

The
WAR
CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE
OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA



International Headquarters:
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO



William Booth - Founder
Geo. L. Carpenter - General
Benj. Oramas - Commissioner



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LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD

WHO then is Paul, and who is Apollos, but ministers by whom ye believed, even as the Lord gave to every man?

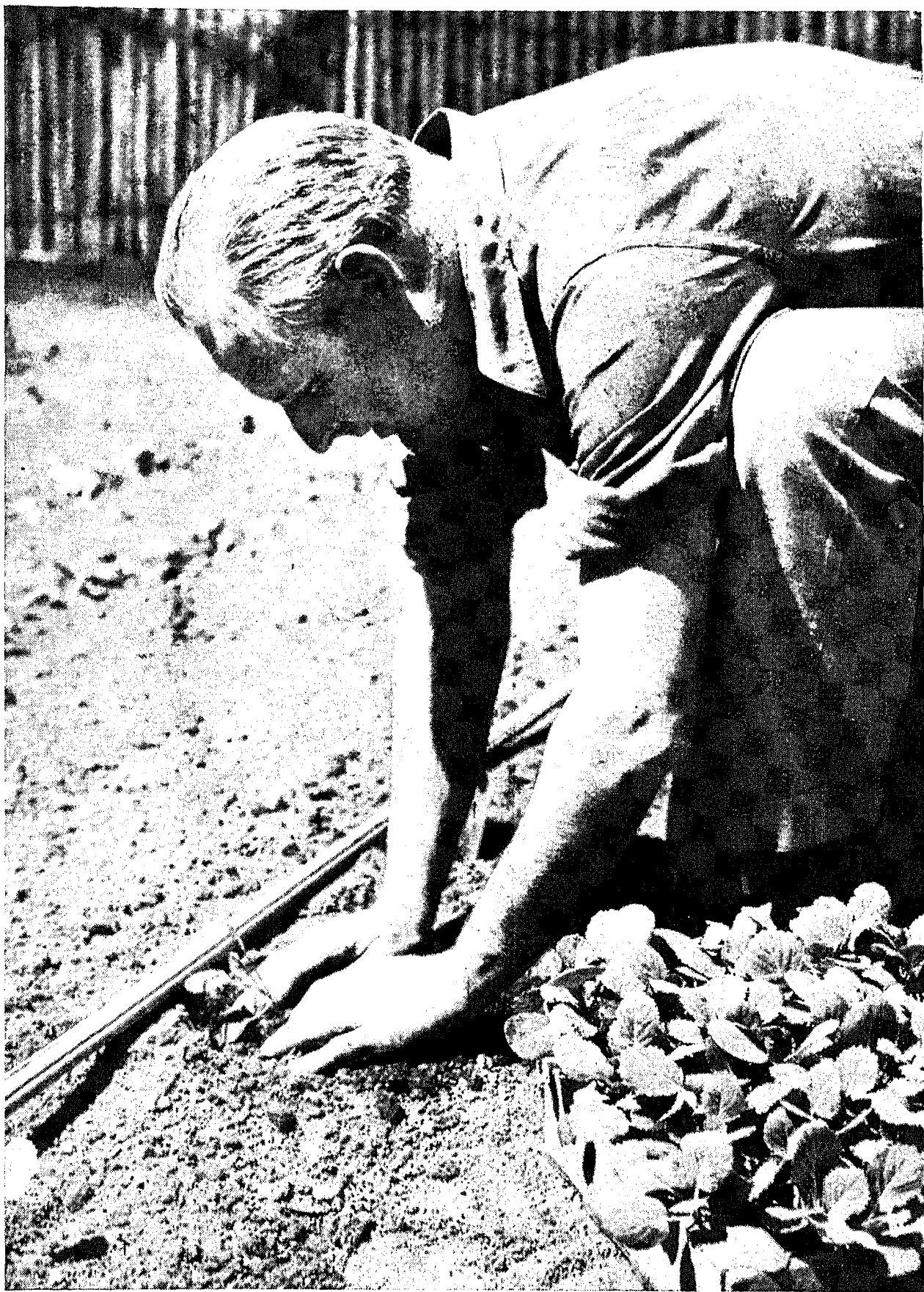
I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.

So then neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase.

Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor.

For we are laborers together with God.—1 Cor. 3:5-9.

PLANTS AND THOUGHTS



SEED PLANTS

H. Armstrong-Roberts Photo

Nurtured by the Father's Grace

PLANT the seed and let it be
In earth, till by and by
A fragrant plant shall fill the space—
Nurtured by the Father's grace.

Plant the seed and let there spring
Upward as on joyful wing,
A precious thought from God so good
To all the human brotherhood.

Plant the seed and let there grow—
Beautiful as the flowers below—
The Truth of Love from God Divine;
Oh, let all see the sacred sign!

Plant the seed and let there rise
Leaf's foliage in the skies—
The Tree of Life to man come down,
Symbol of the Christ-won crown.

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

without Texts

God Needs Shepherds



The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

IT shouldn't be easy for those of us who read about the life of Jesus to forget what He said to Peter, when He was searching the repentant disciple's soul: "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me? Feed My sheep."

I like to think that Jesus meant for me to put myself in Peter's place and continue the search for the Master's lost sheep. It seems to make me feel that this is the reason why I am a shepherd to the forgotten men in the slums, and to others whose personal burdens also are heavy.

For almost forty years, while I was living a life that shocks me now to think about, I was being educated for the work God has given me to do during the past thirty-five years. Now I'm very old, and often very weary; but the sheep Jesus has given me, as He saw that I was willing to accept them, now know my voice, and come to me trustingly for a bit of human direction, confident that they have a friend in me, as I have an abiding Friend in my Master. In a way, they

Psalm Twenty-three

With me—The Lord

Beneath me—Green Pastures

Beside me—Still Waters

Before me—A Table

Around me—Mine Enemies

After me—Goodness and

Mercy

Beyond me—The House of the

Lord

seem to think that to know me will eventually lead them where they can feel the healing touch of the Divine Shepherd on their thorn-cut heads. Bless their hearts for this.

THERE are so many lost sheep and so few of us shepherds. Not too many who call themselves disciples of Jesus are keen to go into the wilderness of modern sin, where souls are wandering, to bring them into the Fold.

Some writer, in composing a new version of "The Ninety and Nine," says this about it: "There are ninety and nine that safely lie in the shelter of the Fold; but millions are left outside to die, for the ninety and nine are cold."

I wonder what Jesus is going to say to us who refuse to go where these lost sheep die unsought.

A FORMER missionary sat in my den Good Friday evening and talked enthusiastically of a fund running into the millions—"many of them," he said, gleefully—with which foreign schools that have been damaged by the war will be restored. This is indeed a grand object. May God prosper it.

My visitor asked if I wanted to contribute toward the fund. "No, I'm sure I don't," I replied. "First, I have just made a contribution to The Salvation Army for that purpose; and besides, I give everything I have and am all the time, to a project that is nearer to my heart."

I handed him two letters I had received in the day's mail; they recited the urgent need for even trifling support for missions to the drunken and outcast of two great cities—New York and Philadelphia.

Conditions, as the writers described them, are incredibly bad to-day. "Teen-age boys and girls must now be added to the familiar list of adult moral casualties, until these faithful home missionaries are hopelessly swamped by flood-waters of immorality. They have scant means to cope with it all, and the hearts of those who are on the high ground of decency are as hard as nails concerning the situation.

I watched the old missionary's face as he read the letters. Finishing, he handed them back to me. "Things do seem to be pretty bad," he drawled; "but these people live in civilized communities, and have ample opportunity for education and church affiliation. They have had their chance." And he wiped his hands on a handkerchief, as if he feared that some of the filth the writers depicted might rub off on his fingers.

As my face became vivid, I quietly pointed to a crucifix that hangs just opposite my eyes constantly, and asked my visitor if he had ever heard how Christ immediately forgave a murdering thief who hung beside Him on that other Good Friday, two centuries ago. "If you remember, He said He died for the ungodly that you won't even look at."

My visitor was suddenly reminded that he had started out to attend what he told me was to be "three hours at the cross." He went on his way; but I felt mean enough to think that he wanted to get a little further away from the disturbing crucifix in front of me. Where he was going he would have only an empty cross to look at for three hours.

I turned my eyes and heard Jesus say: "Milans, lovest thou Me? Go out there and hunt for My lost sheep."

YES; my visitor was right. There are many religious agencies all over this great land. But when I was a bum, I was once tactfully led out of a Sunday morning service and was incensed on another occasion, after my conversion, to see a preacher delay his sermon long enough to get the ushers to invite a dirty looking man to leave the audience. The preacher lost his head for the moment and said: "He doesn't belong in here."

Then the Holy Spirit must have descended upon that preacher angrily, and compelled him to publicly apologize to his people for "such unseemly and cruel action, and for so poorly showing the compassion of his Master for lost sheep that he had been ordained to find and bring back to the Fold."

Then the Holy Spirit flooded that preacher's soul, and he told of the beauty and love of Jesus as I'm sure he had seldom before portrayed it.

ONE night I asked a man to give me money enough to get some hot coffee. He wore a heavy overcoat; I had on only a thin summer jacket. He had just emerged from the dining-room of the Hotel McAlpine. He shoved me aside, saying: "No; I never give men like you anything."

I wandered away, cursing the sin that had put me where I merited such scorn. To be so despised cut like a dirk and so deeply! But I hadn't gone far when that man caught up with me again and shoved a dollar bill into my hand.

"Please forgive my rudeness," he said. "I am a Christian and an exponent of the Master's love. I am ashamed that I so poorly represent Him. Please don't spend the money for liquor. You don't have to stay as you are. He can cure you."

I don't believe that Christian ever felt happier than he did at that moment for his victory over self-righteousness.

Jesus has a sharp way sometimes of making us who call Him Master realize that we have a commission to bring in His lost sheep.

If only we were more kindly disposed toward those who are paying the price for sins they can no longer overcome, how the angels in Heaven would rejoice over the sinners who would repent.

Not until seven times shall they be forgiven; but until seventy times seven. This is the way Jesus treats "the worst."

THE WAR CRY

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Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: In Thy presence is fulness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 16:11.

If we are willing to take Christ as our Guide along the pathway of life, there will be a safe lodging at the end, and holy pleasures in Heaven.

*What worldlings value I resign,
Lord, 'tis enough if Thou art mine,
I shall behold Thy blissful face,
And stand complete in righteousness.*

MONDAY: The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer.—Psa. 18:2

While trusting in His love, the mighty arms of the Lord will support and strengthen us. His protection will be ours every day.

*Thee will I love, O Lord, my strength,
My rock, my tower, my high defence;
Thy mighty arm shall be my trust,
For I have found Salvation hence.*

TUESDAY: Thou wilt save the afflicted people.—Psalm 18:27.

Many are fearful of the aftermath of the present world struggle. Let us say with Paul: "We are perplexed, but not in despair," for our faith should be in the living God, who giveth the victory.

*Just in the last distressing hour
The Lord displays delivering power;
The peak of trouble is the place
Where we shall find surprising grace.*

WEDNESDAY: Despise not the chastening of the Lord . . . for whom the Lord loveth He correcteth.—Prov. 3:11.

There are trials in life which may be compared to the "burning, fiery furnace"—such as disappointment, bereavement, temptation. But if we remain strong and true, we will not be alone in the hour of spiritual suffering, for the Son of God will be with us.

*To him that o'ercometh God giveth a crown;
Through faith we shall conquer, though often cast down.
He who is our Saviour, our strength will renew;
Look ever to Jesus, He will carry you through.*

THURSDAY: I am the Lord, I change not.—Mal. 3:6.

God, who made the world and has guided the course of all His creation, still guides to-day. With our knowledge of His ever-present, unchangeable power here on earth, we must trust Him through our hours of doubt and uncertainty, when they come.

*Oh, let me then at length be taught,
What I am still so slow to learn,
That God is love, and changes not,
Nor knows the shadow of a turn.*

FRIDAY: He will subdue our iniquities; and Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea.—Micah 7:19.

Wherever and whenever we forsake our sins, we may enter into the rich experience of our Father's pardoning love, through Jesus Christ.

*There is cleansing and healing for all
Who will wash in the life-giving Flood;
There is perfect deliverance and joy
To be had in this world through the Blood.*

SATURDAY: The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord.—Hab. 2:14.

(Continued on page 10)

AN Ancient Scourge

Invasions Recorded in the Scriptures That Still Devastate Eastern Lands

By HAROLD J. SHEPSTONE, F.R.G.S.

NOT long ago a conference of an unusual kind sat in Cairo, Egypt. Among its members were the leading entomologists of the British Empire. Their object was to discover the best methods of preventing a possible locust plague. A swarm of locusts alighting upon a fertile tract of country will, in the course of a few hours, consume every green thing, and completely ruin and destroy the crops.

Statistics would show that locust invasions are liable to occur every twelve to fifteen years. They have done so from time immemorial. They occurred in Bible times, and the old prophets have given us vivid descriptions of the devastation wrought by these pests. The locust is the first insect-plague recorded in human annals.

If we exempt the swarm that poured into South Persia from Baluchistan recently, the last visitation in the Middle East was that of 1930. It was particularly severe, and the country that suffered most was Palestine. Many adjoining territories also suffered — Sinai, Transjordan, Syria, and Egypt. It took an army of 75,000 men and boys seven months to fight the plague, and the Palestine Government alone expended a sum of \$250,000 on the contest.

It will be seen, therefore, that if we were suddenly called upon to grapple with a serious locust plague, food plans could be readily upset. Apart from battling against the pests it would probably be necessary to feed and succor large populations in the devastated areas. That alone would prove a perplexing problem.

The fight waged by the Agricultural Department of the Palestine Government against the locusts resulted in entomologists learning many new facts about this loathsome creature. It is indigenous to Central Arabia, the desert areas of the Sudan, the barren wastes of Ethiopia, and the Rajputana Desert of India. When the pests increase to such an extent that migration becomes imperative, vast swarms which have been doing no particular damage in the arid wastes of their homeland take to their wings and seek more fertile regions. Once upon the wing, and being no respecter of international boundaries, no one can say where they will alight. They may travel many hundreds of miles before they come down to devour every living green thing in their path.

Some time ago the Kenya Government spent over \$400,000 as a result of a visitation of these pests, which destroyed the crops and brought thousands of the natives to the verge of starvation. In one region alone 130,000 natives were rendered destitute and had to be fed by the Government for five months. Egypt, the Sudan, Tanganyika, Uganda, and the Transvaal have all suffered from this scourge in recent years. Certain regions in India are liable to these visitations, as are also parts of the United States. A South Dakota grain field of 1,600 acres was in



Some idea of a "cloud of locusts" may be gathered from this unusual and striking photograph

a few minutes cut clean to the naked earth as though by malign magic. Congress voted \$1,000,000 for an organized war upon the pests.

LOCUST swarms have been seen at sea 1,200 miles from land. The size of some of these swarms is amazing. One that flew across the Red Sea in 1889 is said to have covered an area of 2,000 square miles. Worse still, there is no warning of their approach. A black cloud suddenly stains the bright horizon, to climb and spread like a thick fog over the land, until the sun is almost blotted out. A faintly ominous hum deepens into a roaring storm, as a shower of shining flakes falls like hail upon the ground, to consume and devour the whole countryside and leave ruin and famine in its winged wake.

As a result of the Palestine visitation of 1930, an international war was declared upon the locusts. Great Britain, France, and Italy established an International Bureau of Intelligence on Locusts. Its headquarters are the Imperial Institute in London. Here reports from all parts of the world are analyzed and correlated in order to trace the breeding places of the locusts, their routes, and also the cause of their visitations. From this information and the reports received from the Sudan and other countries, a locust visitation was not only about due, but likely to materialize any time in the near future. Hence the special conference set up to deal with the problem.

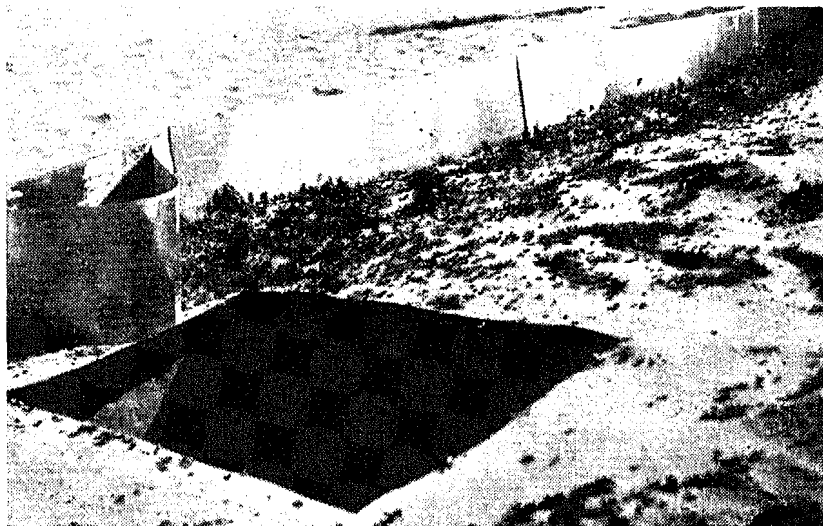
Very little can be done in destroying these insects once they can fly. Every effort, therefore, is made to find and de-

stroy their eggs and also the young when in the "hopper" or nymph stage. Experts have accordingly been sent into the wastes of Arabia and the desert areas of the Sudan seeking out the breeding places of the pests and taking measures to destroy both eggs and the young.

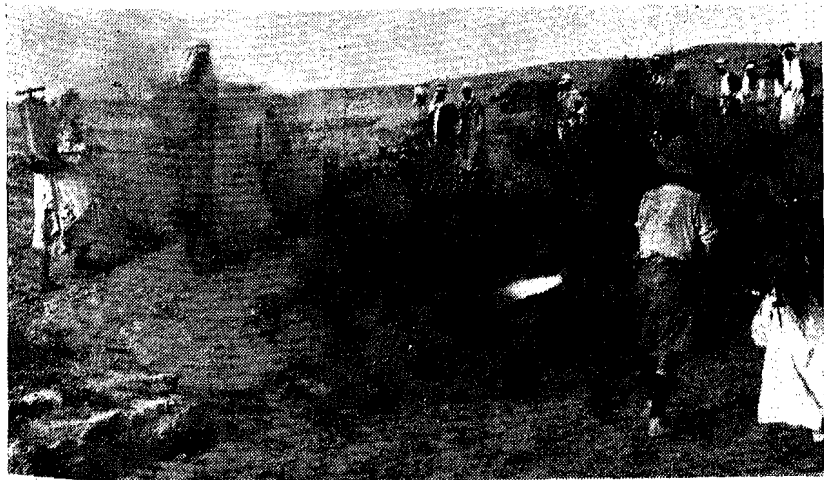
A LOCUST is wingless for the first forty days of its existence, but it is, nevertheless, exceedingly destructive. When first hatched, the little fellows hold together for a few days till somewhat developed and in sufficient numbers, when they begin their march forward like a well-drilled army, covering from 400 to 600 feet a day, clearing the ground of any vegetation before them.

Modern Methods of Insect Warfare

Three methods are resorted to for exterminating these wingless pests; namely, by poisoned



(Upper right) Picture shows a zinc-well trap for locusts. Once the insects fall into the well which is lined with metal they are unable to extricate themselves. (Left) The modern flame-thrower is also used for destroying the pest



bran, driving the locusts into trenches, and by flame-throwers. The bran, which has to be laid in a damp condition, is effective only before the sun is high, as the meal quickly becomes dry in a hot sun, when it is useless. The chief reliance is placed upon trenches and flame-throwers. Well in advance of the moving army of insects trenches are dug, two or three feet deep, and lined with smooth tin, up which it is impossible for the insects to crawl. From either side of the trench runs a barrier built of sheets of tin, its object being to stop the onward march of the insects and drive them into the trench. The length of such barriers is naturally dictated by the dimensions of the marching band of locusts. One such barrier used in the Sinai desert in the Palestine invasion of 1930 stretched for a distance of a mile.

As soon as the trench is full, the insects are destroyed by the flame-throwers. A few squirts (Continued on page 10)

Photos courtesy American Colony, Jerusalem

APPOINTED TO THE WEST INDIES

Colonel and Mrs. Ham, "Children of the Regiment," Have Given Extensive and Fruitful Service in Canadian Territory

THE first Canadian-trained Field Secretary to be appointed to the oversight of a Territory—the Central America and West Indian command—Colonel Francis C. Ham has given seven-and-a-half years unremitting leadership to the Field forces in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and also Alaska before the last-named country was transferred to the United States.

Of thorough British stock, the Colonel was born in the prairie

Territorial Commander at Toronto Temple on Friday evening, April 27, commencing at 8 p.m.

A pleasing ceremony took place in the Toronto City Hall Council Chamber on Monday afternoon, April 16, when Mayor Robert Saunders, on behalf of the City Council, read to Colonel Ham a testimonial of appreciation and wished the Colonel and his wife God-speed to their new appointment. He thanked them warmly for their labors in the city and referred to the Organization to which they belonged as "that great army—the Salvation Army."

The Colonel, in making an appropriate reply, thanked His worship for his kindly words, and spoke of his pleasurable association with the Queen City, which would ever be a green spot in his memory. Mrs. Ham and members of the family present, including the Colonel's father, were presented to His worship, who remarked on the length of time the last-named had lived in the city—forty years. "One year less than myself," he said.



Colonel and Mrs. F. C. Ham

town of Neepawa, Manitoba, where his father, a pioneer Officer and now a highly-respected veteran Soldier of Dovercourt Citadel Corps, was stationed as Commanding Officer.

The Colonel entered the Training College from Dovercourt Citadel, and his first appointment in the Field was at Strathroy, Ont., followed by a number of Field appointments in Eastern Canada, including Moncton, Saint John, Windsor, London, Peterboro and Toronto Temple, these commands providing a wealth of experience for the subsequent appointments of Divisional Commander (Windsor Division and Toronto West Division) and later Field Secretary for the entire Territory. The Colonel also was for two sessions Men's Side Officer at the Training College, where he assisted in the making of many Officers.

The Colonel, during his term of office as Field Secretary, had travelled extensively, having visited practically all parts of the Territory, including the far North-West, Newfoundland and also Bermuda. He has also conducted numerous types of meetings, including Divisional Congresses, Officers' Councils and Young People's Councils.

Mrs. Ham is also a child of the regiment, and prior to her marriage was Ensign Olive Bond, a daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. John Bond. She has given devoted service in several branches of women's work, including six fruitful years as Territorial Home League Secretary, during which period she had the oversight of Home Leagues from British Columbia to Bermuda. She has also given strong support to the Colonel in all his undertakings, and has travelled extensively.

There are five children: Sister Mrs. Geo. Wretham, Sister Mrs. Ivan Langdon, whose husband is a Red Shield Supervisor in Italy; Company Guard Olive, Bandsman and Cub Leader John, and Frank, the last-named, serving in the Royal Canadian Navy.

The farewell meeting of Colonel and Mrs. Ham, as has been already announced, will be conducted by the

Reunited After Twenty-Nine Years

William Booth Meets His Sons Again

A SEVENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD man, bearing the same name as the Founder of The Salvation Army—William Booth—who has been befriended by The Army's Goodwill Officers at Paddington, London, for several years, has been reunited to two sons of whom he had lost trace for twenty-nine years.

William Booth was running a successful business in Scunthorpe while his only daughter Jessie kept house and looked after the two boys when, early in the 1914-18 war he was directed to war work in his own trade as a baker. He was at once put to work baking bread for military hospitals and other military establishments. About the same time his sons—Arthur William Booth and Herbert Bramwell Booth—joined His Majesty's Forces. Jessie became a nurse, met and married a Canadian soldier, and is to-day in Vancouver.

Long hours of work and frequent moves to various parts of the country caused the family to lose touch with one another.

Ill-fortune Overtook Him

With the armistice William Booth secured work with a Woolwich firm of bakers. Then ill fortune overtook him. Like scores of other bakers he contracted dermatitis. Compensation kept him going for a while, then years of hospital treatment brought him to poverty. Many years were spent in institutions until, in 1941, he was removed to the Marylebone Infirmary.

There Lieutenant Wilkins (now Mrs. Captain Armstrong, Enfield), a Goodwill Officer who was visiting the institution regularly each week, found him one day in disconsolate mood.

"If I could find a little room, I could get out of here," he said.

"You come along to our Centre,

I am sure we could help you," was the immediate response.

For a few days he was cared for at the Goodwill Centre. Then the Officers hired a room, cleaned, painted, papered and furnished it, and William Booth took possession.

One other wish fulfilled would complete Booth's happiness: he wanted to find his sons. That was a task for another branch of Salvation Army endeavor, the Missing Persons Bureau, directed by Lieut.-Colonel George Tickelpenny at the Men's Social Work Headquarters. The Colonel was asked to take up the case.

Patient search of regimental records, advertising in newspapers and other methods at last brought information from the Bromley area of Bramwell's address. To contact him and find Arthur were simple tasks. Both were happy, well and in useful occupations, and both have visited and cheered their father and promised to show kindness to him in his old age.

Captured for Christ

William Booth's life has been inextricably bound up with The Salvation Army. He was first captured for Christ when, as a young married man, he was attracted to The Army of Bromley during a drunks' raid. His six-year-old daughter led him to the Mercy-Seat. He became a Salvationist and served at Bromley and Scunthorpe as an Envoy. Bramwell was dedicated to God by the Founder, who gave him the name Herbert Bramwell.

British War Cry.

OFFICERS' REFRESHER COURSE

AS last year, arrangements are being made for an Officers' Refresher Course to take place at the Officers' Training College, Toronto, from Monday, May 14, to Thursday, May 17, inclusive.

Field Officers from various Divisions, it is expected, will be in attendance, and seasons of instruction and refreshing are anticipated.

a short program given by the Montreal Citadel Ensemble, and the presentation of a pageant entitled "The Master," directed by Mrs. Major F. Merrett. The musical interludes for this item were supplied by the Citadel Songsters, and the meeting finished on a note of consecration.

In Military Hospitals

During the evening, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall gave an insight into the work of the League of Mercy in the Territory and urged the members to continue their devotion in this great Mission of Mercy, especially in the military hospitals, where so many are in need of cheer at this time.

MISSION OF MERCY

Behind-the-Scenes Workers Enjoy Gatherings in Montreal

THE Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, was a welcome visitor in Montreal recently, when she spent a busy day with the League of Mercy. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, had arranged a well-prepared supper for the members, who do much good work behind the scenes, and they spent a happy and profitable hour.

On this occasion, Mrs. Tyndall spoke words of commendation and encouragement for all the sacrifice and effort made by the League of Mercy members who weekly visit eleven of Montreal's institutions, bringing cheer and comfort to all in

need. The yearly report was read by Sister Mrs. Tackaberry, which showed a very successful year, special mention being made of the funds made available from "Sunshine Bags," which work is undertaken by Mrs. Alex. MacMillan. Mrs. Best announced that Sister Ethel Colley, who has been the Treasurer of the League of Mercy for some years, has been compelled to resign her position on account of ill-health, and fitting mention was made of her faithful and devoted service.

Montreal Citadel was the centre of attraction for the evening, when a large number of friends of the League of Mercy gathered to enjoy



Montreal Citadel League of Mercy members, with the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary (front row)



**SERVING the
SERVICEMEN**

**at
HOME**

**and
OVERSEAS**

CANADIANS OVERSEAS

Perform Many Duties for Front-line Troops

THERE are now forty-three Salvation Army Supervisors (Welfare) serving with Canadian Troops in North-West Europe under the direction of Force Director W. Poulton.

Four Canadian women Salvation Army Officers are acting as hostesses in the Leave Hotels in Brussels and earning praise and gratitude for their work. "It is surprising to many, although an accepted thing with our women workers," states the latest report from North-West Europe, "that a drunken soldier will rapidly straighten himself when he meets one of our Canadian hostesses, such is their influence built up over a period of years in the United Kingdom."

The scope of the Supervisors' work is constantly widening. In Brussels the Blue Pool offers bathing, swimming, eating, clothes pressing and cleaning with shoe shining and barbering facilities to thousands of men, while Beaver House, Beaver Apartments, and Beaver Restaurant are the homes of hundreds of men on leave from the front.

Refreshment—Relaxation

Supervisors with the troops in the field report the organizing of all kinds of relaxations. One reports the opening of houses to which men from the lines are taken for twenty-four-hour periods during which they eat meals at tables "with all the trimmings," enjoy an evening's entertainment, sleep in good beds and the next morning are taken to the Mobile Bath. They go back to the lines physically and mentally refreshed.

Souvenir shops at which reasonable prices prevail do a huge business.

The Salvation Army Supervisors in Italy maintain similarly varied (Continued foot of column 4)

DERRY SERVICE CENTRE'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

Lady Montgomery Participates in Happy Observances at the Naval Club

(From the Derry Standard)

TO mark the first anniversary of the opening of the Royal Canadian Navy Club in Derry, which is operated by The Salvation Army Canadian War Services, a birthday celebration was held in the Recreation Hall, Society Street.

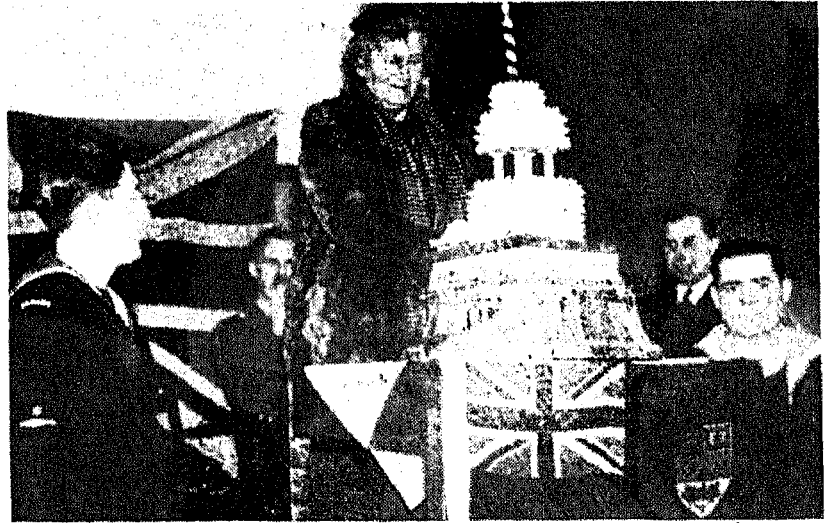
The birthday cake was cut by Lady Montgomery, mother of Field-Marshal Montgomery.

Some interesting statistics were given by the Mayor (Sir Frederick Simmons, J.P.) who said that 17,914 men had slept at the club; 79,226 meals had been served; and there had been attendances of 51,765 at 788 entertainments since the R.C.N. Club was opened in Derry.

The platform party consisted of Commodore G. W. G. Simpson, O.B.E., R.N., Lieut.-Commander F. Naftu, R.C.N.V.R., Lieutenant Costigan, Lady Montgomery, the Dean of Derry (Very Rev. R. G. S. King, M.A.), Major Clarence Wiseman, Rev. H. Irvine, M.A., and Supervisor N. Wombwell.

The program began with the playing of "The Maple Leaf," by the Derry Citadel Band, and this was followed by "O God, our help in ages past." The Rev. Mr. Irvine led in prayer.

Sir Frederick Simmons presided and expressed his pleasure at being present. The Club or Hostel had been of great comfort to the rank and file of the Royal Canadian Navy, and was greatly appreciated by them. The thanks of the Royal Canadian Navy and all the citizens of Derry were due to The Salvation



Lady Montgomery, mother of Field-Marshal Montgomery, cuts the birthday cake during first birthday anniversary observances at the Royal Canadian Naval Club operated by the Red Shield at Derry, Northern Ireland

Army War Services which had undertaken that splendid work, so well and capably carried out by Major G. Davis and his assistants.

Their Canadian brothers had now full use of the American Red Cross Recreation Hall, Strand Road, which, he was sure, would be a great boon to them. Two songs were contributed by Leading Writer Campbell McArthur, R.C.N., who was accompanied at the piano by Leading Writer A. T. Baker.

Greetings to the Club were then extended by Commodore Simpson, who said that the chairman had given some statistics and he would like to add a few more.

Commodore Simpson said that he would like to express very warm congratulations to Major Davis and all who had assisted him in his work, and also to Lieutenant O'Connor. They had all worked together as a team and it made a great difference to the morale of the ratings visiting Derry.

The birthday cake was then cut by Lady Montgomery, who said that she had two sons in Canada.

Major Wiseman, Senior Representative of The Salvation Army War Services, paid tribute to the people of Derry for the friendly welcome they had given to Canadian personnel who, he said, did not have the chance of going home when they got leave.

Following Major Wiseman's address all present sang, "O, Canada," accompanied by the Citadel Band, and the celebration concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. Refreshments were afterwards served to the company by Major and Mrs. Davis, and all were invited to visit the Club buildings in St. Columb's Court and Bishop Street.

CHEERING VISIT

AN extract from one of many similar letters received in reply to cards of sympathy sent from the Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters states: "My husband and I wish to express our thanks for your kind expression of sympathy. Our son has since been reported 'killed on operations.' He speaks very highly of a visit paid him by members of your Organization overseas. They gave him many gifts and brought him a copy of his own town paper. That was thoughtful, and it is little kindnesses like that that count so much to a homesick and lonely boy."

(Continued from column 1)

programs. In big theatres and in draughty barns, bombed buildings and famous rendezvous of peace days their "outfits" are set up. One Supervisor's report runs:

"We have reconditioned an eight-roomed, well-ventilated, bombed and shelled house as a Red Shield Club. Doors and windows were 'borrowed' or made, ersatz glass obtained from the Corps engineers to mitigate against redundant ventilation. Italian tile stoves were procured. There are enough felled trees in the area to keep us in fuel. A large lounge, complete with furnishings, radio, gramophone and many games, with plenty of reading material is now greatly appreciated. Tea is served three times a day and a fruit punch stand dispenses to those desiring a cold drink. The rooms are cheerily decorated with pictures. Two large utility rooms and a ping-pong room are on the second floor."

The size of the No. 1 Canadian Leave Centre can be judged from the statement that the kitchens have been completely handed over to Italian cooks. Possibly the only electric elevator in operation in liberated Italy is run from our huge dynamo. All the pastry baking is done by electricity. "You have helped us to stabilize our community," said the town officials. This "Grand Hotel" Leave Centre is the largest employer of labor in the town of 12,000.



German murals occupying the walls of a former military headquarters interest Allied servicemen who are enjoying facilities offered by a Red Shield Service Centre for which the premises are now used



IN FRONT OF, AND BEHIND, THE CANTEEN COUNTER.—Two camera shots that are typical of scenes in hundreds of Red Shield Service Centres in Canada and overseas. Business is always brisk!

For The **SHUT-INS**



BY ALICE M. LYDALL

"A Simple Disciple of Christ"

SOMETIMES I am impressed with the fact of how very little I really know. So many things in life we take for granted, with little thought as to how they were originated or by whom. The International Red Cross Society is an example. It has stretched compassionate arms over the barriers of racial hates and bitterness; past armed guards and through barbed wire fences into the prisoner of war camps, forging a link with friends at home; bearing food and comforts and with these, something far greater: hope and faith.

Yet few of us associate the Society with the name of its founder, Henri Durant. This young Swiss banker, through a stock company which he had formed had established some flour mills in French Algeria, but had neglected to obtain the necessary water rights. It was from the French Emperor that this concession was to be obtained, so Durant set out to obtain an audience with Napoleon the Third.

A Passion of Sympathy

He followed the Emperor to Italy, where, at the head of a French expeditionary force, Napoleon had joined with King Victor Emmanuel in seeking to free Italy from Austrian domination. The Emperor, Franz Joseph, commanded the opposing force. Neither side was prepared for the appalling number of casualties in the terrific battle that ensued. For twenty square miles the plains of Lombardy were running with blood; wounded men lay uncared for and untended where they fell. The town of Castiglione to which Durant had come was behind the French lines and every house was full of suffering and dying men. Huddled in one small church were 500 men, many with gangrene and tetanus. Durant forgot his own urgent business. In a passion of sympathy he assumed

command and organized all available persons into a relief and nursing corps, allowing no difference in the treatment between friend or foe. All, he insisted, must be succored with equal care.

He quietly withdrew when his work was done, but the establishment of the International Red Cross became the passion and purpose of his life. Returning to Geneva, he wrote a pamphlet which aroused the conscience of all Europe to the pathetic consequences of war. A committee was formed to organize relief societies which would undertake the care of all wounded men in the time of war, regardless of their nationality. This was the forerunner of the Red Cross Committee. Representatives of all powers were invited to a conference at Geneva and Henri Durant

The Way

Jesus said "I am the way, the truth and the life."

A FEW morning blooms for a friend,
A basket of fruit or a smile—
A stooping — a bending — to lift
someone's load,
And pointing to Jesus the while...
Ah, thus shall your day count for Him—

With His fullness of joy He repays;
Unspeakable love, full of glorious light;

Oh, let us then walk in His ways.
Mrs. Stafford Graham,
Vancouver, B.C.

visited all the capitals of Europe and induced sixteen nations to send delegates. Ten months later the Geneva convention was signed.

It would require the space of a full length book to tell the whole story of Henri Durant. He suffered great personal loss but steadily pursued the purpose of his life, and he presented to the world two other great humanitarian ideas. One was that prisoners of war, as well as wounded men, should come under the care of the Red Cross, but for fifty-five years the nations could not agree on this subject, and it was not until 1929 that the present provisions of the Geneva conference were adopted.

The other idea was that the Red Cross be organized to relief suffering in great disasters in civil life, in flood, famine, fire, explosions and like catastrophes. It was a long time before the nations were ready to act upon this, and Henri suffered greatly from disappointment and frustration. But many years after his full program was adopted by the nations.

Henri Durant was the founder of the International Red Cross Society, (Continued foot of column 4)

« TWO CROWDS »

By Margaret M. Fullerton

SOME time ago I visited the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and watched the crowds go by, a great company of people, indeed. As they passed—Chinese, Negro, Mexican, Greek, French, Russian, Polish, American, Australian, Indian — some whose nationality was written on their faces, and others whose speech betrayed them, I caught myself saying, "a great multitude . . . of all nations, and kindreds, . . . and tongues."

But the multitude at the Stampede Grounds that day had little thought of worshipping God. It was a holiday crowd, bent on enjoyment of various sorts. My mind turned to another crowd I saw a few years ago in a great auditorium, filled to overflowing with people of many nations and tongues. They were singing praise to God and the Lord Jesus Christ.

To-day is a day of crowds. There are shouting hockey and baseball crowds. There are conventions of all kinds. Thousands of men occupy training camps. At our beaches thousands of people gather during the summer months. We are all used to crowds. Our children are used to them. We think nothing of them. Many of us live in crowded cities. We talk of "going with the crowd."

After all these crowds are gone, there will be just two multitudes;

mines to make righteousness flourish in his life in spite of all assaults by evil, good moves on unsullied—the conqueror over wrong.

Sin will abound till grace comes in;

Then grace shall triumph over sin;

Just now, dear Saviour, let it be,

Now give me perfect victory.

In the Power of the Spirit

CHARLES SPURGEON once preached what in his judgment was one of his poorest sermons. He stammered and floundered, and when he got through felt that it had been a complete failure. He was greatly humiliated, and when he got home he fell on his knees and said, "Lord, God, Thou canst do something with nothing. Bless that poor sermon."

He determined that the next Sunday he would redeem himself by preaching a great sermon. Sure enough, the next Sunday the sermon went off beautifully. At the close, the people crowded about him and covered him with praise. Spurgeon went home pleased with himself, and that night he slept like a baby. But he said to himself, "I'll watch the results of those two sermons."

What were they? From the one that had seemed a failure he was able to trace forty-one conversions. And from that magnificent sermon he was unable to discover that a single soul was saved. Spurgeon's explanation was that the Spirit of God used the one and did not use the other. We can do nothing without the Spirit who helpeth our infirmities.

GOD IS ABLE

They cannot shell His Temple
nor dynamite His Throne,
They cannot bomb His City
nor rob Him of His own.
They cannot cause Him panic
nor cut off His supplies,
They cannot take His Kingdom
nor hurt Him with their lies.

Tho' we face war and struggle
and feel their goad and rod,
We know above confusion
there always will be God.

AND so, amidst all the anxiety and concern of these days, let us remind ourselves of that fact. He still hears prayers. His supplies are not cut off. "He is able." Your loved one may be on the battle-front; or in other peril; or deep in sin. There is nothing you can do?

Yes, there is! God revealed, through Calvary, that He has a wonderful love for the people of earth. Be sure the Lord Jesus is your Saviour, and then: Trust and Pray and know "He doeth all things well.—A. L. Murray (The "Valley Church." Family Chat.)

(Continued from column 3)

but from whence did his inspiration come? The answer is found in his last request which was to be buried quietly and unostentatiously "as a simple disciple of Christ." All great humanitarian movements are, without question, born by the inspiration of God.

CONQUEROR OVER WRONG

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

Romans 12:21.

IT is an easy matter to plant a row of vegetables and then leave them to fight alone for their development. Even though left to themselves, when thoroughly enriched, plants begin a rapid and promising growth. But as they grow, briars and weeds also make progress. These briars and weeds become so numerous and aggressive that soon the vegetable plants are lost among their hostile rivals.

In the realm of human character, all too often are the good seed planted and left to do their own living. Alongside these good seed evil habits begin to war for mastery and ere long the good are swallowed up. On the other hand, when one deliberately and prayerfully deter-

"Thy Word Is Truth"

Golden Gleams from
the Sacred Page

SEED OF THE KINGDOM

ANOTHER parable put He forth unto them, saying, The kingdom of Heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field. Which indeed is the least of all seeds: but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof.

Matthew 13:31, 32.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

LONDON'S SCARS OF WAR

The Empire's First City Counts Its Wounds and Surveys Its Ruins

THE tale of the City of London under bombardment from the air has been told at last.

This little area of a mere 460 acres (the actual built-up area) is the pulse of the universe, the business headquarters of world trade and commerce. Though it suffered terribly, it is alive and active still. Nothing can, or ever will, defeat it.

The story of events between 1940 and February, 1944, is a grim one. No less than one-third of the City's buildings were destroyed. The sirens sounded 715 times and the alerts, measured in time, amounted to nine weeks. A total of 417 high explosive bombs, 13 parachute mines, 2,498 oil bombs, and many thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped in the City area.

Forty churches and twenty Livery Companies' halls were destroyed or damaged. Other buildings affected were the Tower of London, the 15th-century Guildhall, the Bank of England, the General Post Office, two railway termini. Oddly enough, St. Paul's Cathedral was only slightly damaged. The casualties, happily, were not heavy.

All who love England are proud of its capital City. When its scars have healed and new buildings arise, it will be a strange mixture of the old and the new. But the grand old traditions will live on, and the City of London will maintain its proud position as a world centre of progress and civilization.—*Children's Newspaper.*



METAL FOR ROOTS

IN the experiments which have now been going on for some years in growing root crops without soil, suspending the roots in a wire cage through the bottom of which they grow downwards to meet the nutrient solution, it has been found necessary to add to the ordinary chemical foods very small quantities of various metals.

In a similar way extensive experiments recorded by the American Society of Horticulture have shown that small quantities of copper, iron, zinc, and manganese in the soil help the good growth of potatoes and other tubers. For carrots and turnips, a trace of boron, cop-

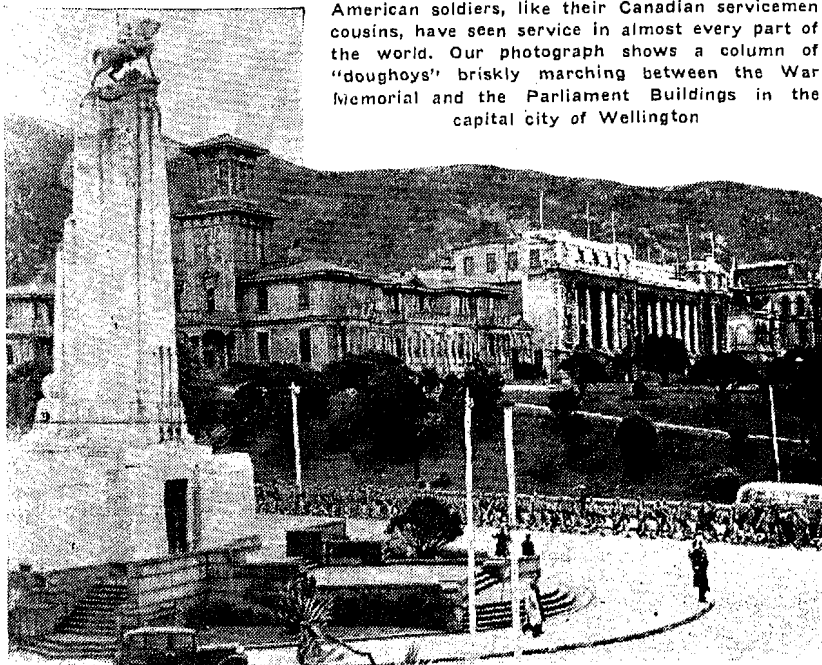
per, zinc, or manganese causes the crops to be richer in sugar, and copper always increases the weight of the roots.

WHAT THE TREES GIVE US

THE poplar is used for packing cases and linings for carts and wagons.

The soft, even grain of the wood of the white poplar is especially suitable for toys, while the grey poplar, having a harder wood, makes good flooring, and, not being so liable to warp, is used in carving. The bark of the black poplar is used for tanning.

PAST NEW ZEALAND'S GENOTAPH MARCH THE WARRIORS OF A SECOND WAR



American soldiers, like their Canadian servicemen cousins, have seen service in almost every part of the world. Our photograph shows a column of "doughboys" briskly marching between the War Memorial and the Parliament Buildings in the capital city of Wellington.

PEACE AND BEAUTY IN HYDE PARK



Only fifteen minutes from Charing Cross, bustling centre of the Empire's hub city, is to be seen this charming scene in Hyde Park, where sheep are grazing in the Spring sunshine

ORIGIN OF HAND-SHAKING

How a Familiar Custom Began

HAND-SHAKING is a custom which dates back to the time of the savage. The offering of the right hand was significant of friendship, or, more literally speaking, it indicated the absence of hostilities.

The right hand is the one generally used for the wielding of weapons, so no doubt the savage grounded his custom upon the assumption that while the right hand was in the grasp of another there could be no conflict.

To-day the custom of shaking hands is prevalent in almost every land, although as a salutation it is more common in the United States.

This custom offers much in the

way of opportunity for character study. Hidden below the surface are the finer strains of personality, but an individual's more salient qualities are usually discernible through the hand-shake.

Most men do not give enough attention to the manner in which they greet a stranger. Remember—the first impression usually sticks. It is seldom that we meet a man who extends a truly cordial greeting, but when it is our fortune, that man is not soon forgotten.

Too many of us still cling to the savage idea—that hand-shaking is merely a means of indicating the lack of hostile feeling. Let's be more positive.

RIVALS WORK TOGETHER

Glass and Its Synthetic Substitute Aid Each Other

THE danger from flying particles of glass as revealed in war-time makes it probable that glass will be largely replaced by plastic sheets of synthetic resin in a few years. However, new uses are being found for glass which will enable it more than to hold its own. One of the uses, curiously enough, is to reinforce plastics, so that already we find glass and its substitute, synthetic resin, working together.

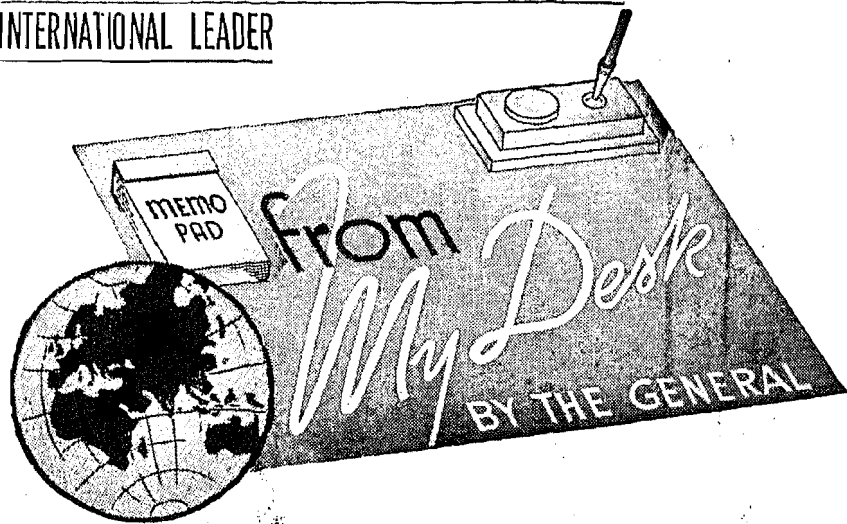
Spun-glass fibres are being used to reinforce plastic materials in much the same way as steel reinforces concrete. A material is produced in this way which has astonishing strength for its weight; it is being used in aeroplane construction, and in making light luggage.

The glass fibres are formed by gathering together a hundred or more fine filaments of glass as they emerge from as many, tiny holes in the melting chamber. The strands are wound together at a high speed into fibres. So strong can these fibres be made that with a diameter of only 230 hundred-thousandths of an inch they will have a tensile strength of a quarter of a million pounds per square inch.

FIGHTING A PLAGUE

An anti-locust offensive is under way in East Africa, with the help of 3,600 African troops and 100 British Officers and N.C.O.s with nearly 300 motor vehicles of all kinds.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



STRATOSPHERE REFLECTIONS

SALVATIONISTS, with their international background, will appreciate the gratitude with which I was recently able to visit our comrades in Sweden. On previous occasions I have travelled to Stockholm by sea and train journey, occupying several days from London.

This time air travel lifted me out of Britain and into Sweden in so short a time that the arrival amid brilliant airfield lighting was almost unbelievable and entry into a city of multi-colored illumination was an experience akin to a beautiful dream. It needs six years of black-out to make one rub one's eyes at Neon lights!

But a journey so short we might have been taking a lengthy trip in a London bus, provided much food for thought.

Even before departure from the British airport we saw indication of vast air-travel schemes in hand.

One never ceases to marvel at man's conquest of the forces of Nature. It seems that in giving mankind almost staggering powers God is more and more expressing His desire to honor the creatures He has made in His own image. Yet so often these privileges dispose us to a foolish feeling of independence of Him, instead of to a greater gratitude and humility.

A NOVEL EXPERIENCE AND ITS LESSONS

CLIMBING into the stratosphere was a novel experience with its own lessons. A long tube attached to the side of the cabin brought to a rubber mask, fitting tightly over mouth and nose, the oxygen needed in that rare atmosphere.

In this strange harness I found I was able to continue my reading in comparative comfort, occasionally inspecting a glass section of the supply tube, where the position of two colored balls indicated the flow of oxygen.

Completing the outfit for the journey was a life-saving belt, strapped to one's chest. The strings which, when pulled, cause the contraption to be inflated, were close at hand.

A still further precaution was the word from the steward that, in the event of a forced landing in the sea, my place was in dinghy No. 2. Major Goddard, who accompanied me, was booked for No. 3. Had we got into that trouble, the stratosphere Salvation forces would have been divided. I trust we would both have been able to render help to someone else!

OBEDIENCE AND SAFETY

SO we climbed in great, stretching leaps of the powerful machine, farther from earth than I had ever been before, with relief and rescue devices ready to meet present and possible untoward circumstances.

Our earth-born lungs needed oxygen. It was at hand.

We might have needed support amid the waves. It was there at hand. The lay mind could but dimly grasp the ingenuity of all this, matching the genius which had brought into being the mighty craft which was conquering space. Nor would it be possible to find words to describe the folly had there been neglect of the laws which were governing our swift, safe progress.

While the passengers sat quietly at ease, pilots and navigators were watching quivering needles on white dials and listening to the various voices of the engine and ship. While the laws were obeyed all was well!

READY TO WORK FOR OUR GOD

YET how slow we are to recognize that in the spiritual realm there are laws and powers beyond our understanding and yet ready to operate for our good! Prayer brings us light on our inner problems and power to obey the guidance of God. His love, revealed in Christ, meets our sin and deals with it. His law, established in the human heart, creates the harmony in the soul without which all exterior good is of little lasting satisfaction.

There are no discernible limits to what man will do. He already travels at "supersonic speed," and is in reach of sitting at home and watching the passing show on a television screen. But this matter can be and often is, a slave. To-day he cannot, with all his wisdom, escape from turning his triumphs into horrors.

We must speak of these things without ceasing and strive to know them for ourselves.

Smiles and Sunshine

DETAILS OF THE GENERAL'S VISIT TO SWEDEN

THE General's first provincial call during his Swedish campaign was at Malmo, in the south. In the early Friday afternoon a Salvation Army Band playing "The Red Shield" march enlivened the station welcome from a crowd of some hundreds of people, many in Salvation Army uniform. Their spokesman was the Burgomaster of Malmo, who, speaking in English, expressed the town's pleasure at the visit of the International Leader of The Army "which is doing the best things in the best way."

Some 1,400 people filled the Bethel Church for the night meeting in which the General gave a comprehensive review of the development and present ramifications of The Army.

Spring temperatures, fluttering flags and band music made the arrival in Goteborg an affair of smiles and sunshine, from the moment when mounted police controlled the crowd which assembled for the out-of-door welcome. Over 100 Officers gathered in the Goteborg Hall first had the General "to themselves" and received his declarations, concerning the internationalism of The Army with acclamation.

"Foster the big view of life," said The Army's Leader to them.

Stories of God's Grace

In the spacious concert hall, decorated, as others, with flags of various nations, a big crowd was moved to expressions of deep feeling as the General told of war conditions in Britain, and the way in which The Army had been able to help. News of the beginning of relief work on the Continent was given. Then, for more than an hour, the General described the spiritual impulse which prompted all Salva-

tion Army endeavor, forcefully illustrating his declarations with stories of the grace of God at work in the hearts of men and women.

"Holiness for the individual, the Corps and the community!" was the General's theme on Sunday morning, when there were eighteen seekers.

Uniformed Salvationists filled the Hall in the afternoon to receive from their Leader a faithful statement of the standards of Salvationism with special emphasis on "that compassion for the souls of the people out of which sprang The Salvation Army."

In the short prayer meeting, led again by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Karl Jerrestam, thirty-five people stepped forward in reconsecration.

In the gloaming of the same day, Salvationists welcomed the General at Boraas station, before he called at the recently-opened Home for Mothers and Babies.

Nearly 1,000 people gathered in the fine Corps Hall for the evening meeting. Presented by Commissioner D. Wickberg to this enthusiastically welcoming crowd, the General, quickly assessing the spiritual needs of the prosperous Manchester of Sweden, spoke of the folly of man thinking that, with all his scientific and productive powers, he could be independent of God's help.

"If Sweden is really to take her rightful share in shaping the new world," said the General, "Christ must reign in the hearts of individuals."

The Burgomaster, his wife and Chairman of the Town Council with other officials were in the congregation.

At Jonkoping the General thought there was a lot of people travelling. They thronged the platforms. "They've come to see you!" said the Divisional Commander, "and there are thousands outside!"

The Salvation Army Flag flew with national banners throughout the city. "It was in this area," said the Divisional Commander at the station welcome, "that General Bramwell Booth sowed the seed which has taken so deep root throughout Sweden." The General seized the opportunity of speaking to so many in the open air on a week-day afternoon, appealing for the enthronement of Christ in the hearts of the people.

The Salvation Army Band of forty pieces, with flags and crowd as escort, marched the General to his brief respite before the great evening meeting in the Sports Palace. Here, before 2,000 people, the Burgomaster voiced the welcome, and the united Huskvarna and Jonkoping String and Brass Bands—Sweden's best—played "The World for God."

Toward a Better World

As the General gave cameos of Salvation Army beginnings and present-day activities there was hushed attention. He faithfully pointed out the way to a better world.

The second great meeting in Blasieholm Church, Stockholm, was yet another packed occasion, Commissioner Wickberg, Territorial Commander, told the city what the

(Continued on page 12)

PHILIPPINE LEADERS

WHILE in Sweden the General learned that Colonel Lindvall, in charge of The Army's work in the Philippines, and Mrs. Colonel Lindvall, are safe and well. Both are Swedish Officers. The Army Headquarters is in Manila.



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

A family altar would help to alter many a family.

Don't talk of your good life; let your good life talk.

You have a great need of Christ, but a great Christ for your need.

The world was made for man, but man was made for much more than the world.

Better be better than you seem, than seem to be better than you are.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S HOME Is Added to The Army's Properties

THE announcement of an important addition to The Army's institutional properties in Toronto, and one of wide interest, is the recent purchase of the former residence of the late Sir William Mulock, located at 518 Jarvis Street. It is expected that the property will be utilized as a Girls' Home, when modernized, at no great distant date.

Famed for its hospitality in by-gone days, the residence was one of the first private homes in the city to have electric light installed. During the late Sir William's lifetime it was visited by a great number of people, friends of Sir William in every walk of life.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Date of Opening of Next Session of Cadets Decided

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the actual date of the opening of the 1945-6 Session of Training in Toronto will be Tuesday, September 11. A large number of accepted Candidates, it is expected, will make their way to the Officers' Training College on or before that day. Will you be there?

CHEAP, EVEN AT THAT

(From The War Cry, 1898)

"CAPTAIN FRED BLOSS of the Klondike Contingent, writing from Lake Bennett, where the Chilcoat and White Passes meet, states that 'War Crys' a month old sell for 50c. and \$1 each. But even that does not come up to the real value of the paper, which has been the means in God's hands of leading so many to Christ."

THE GREATER VICTORY

The Territorial Commander's Monthly Letter To Salvationist Service Men and Women

THE topic of conversation is V-E Day, when and how. Even in writing this letter, like many others, I would like to know the answer. Spring has arrived early this year, and we have already sent out preliminary notices of the United Victory Congress to be held in Toronto this year. We pray it may be one of the best ever held. The best not only in crowds and enthusiasm, but in spiritual outpourings. I hope many of you will attend.

Thinking again of V-E Day reminds one that the war in Europe has meant a terrific offensive; the past years have seen Destruction rampant stalking his prey. Truly there has been a breaking down, but victory will bring an armistice following which, we believe, there will be a building-up. Some broken pieces may be put together; we hope the cement used will be goodwill. Alas, in many cases even the pieces are not available, and something new will be necessary. One of the things we must strive for is an international brotherhood. Let us keep this as our goal; whatever detours are temporarily necessary.

John speaks of another victory, which is even greater, when he says, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." 1 John 5:4. Everything worth having must be striven for, and this victory is indeed an enviable one. It brings a rich reward, freedom from sin and selfishness, and being empowered by Christ to live a life of self-imposed restraint and service to others. The teachings of Christ are diametrically opposed to those which brought about this great world conflict, but they forever stand true and unchallengeable. Christ teaches that persecution for Him brings joy, that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and that to save one's life one must lose it in selfless service, also that to try and preserve one's life in self-aggrandizement results in personal loss. Think how these principles are being proved in Europe, the proud brought low and the boaster humbled.

The secret of this spiritual victory is FAITH. Just as faith in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong, and the spiritual over the material has either consciously or subconsciously sustained you during the past years, so your faith in an infinite God, a compassionate Saviour and empowering Holy Spirit will lead you on to future spiritual victories. May your faith abound! Read Song 650, a good Salvation Army fighting song, ringing with victory:

"Victory for me,
Through the Blood of Christ, my Saviour,
Victory for me."

Ray Oram

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto.

Commissioner.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

Canadian Salvationists Salute the Memory of a Sister Nation's Noble and Loved Leader

IN company with their comrades across the international boundary, and indeed the whole world, Canadian Salvationists were deeply moved by the loss of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, champion of the rights of the common people and one of the most courageous statesmen of modern times. The President had had a number of memorable contacts with the Land of the Maple.

On receipt of the news of the President's death, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, forwarded the following telegraphic message to the late President's Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, at the White House, Washington, D. C.:

"The Salvation Army in Canada sends sincere condolences in the irreparable loss by death of President Roosevelt. Please convey sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt and family and to the American nation. A world figure, a great leader, a mighty man has fallen. May God continue to direct the Allied Nations at this fateful hour."

The Territorial Commander represented The Salvation Army at a special Council meeting convened by Mayor R. Saunders at Toronto City Hall on Friday, April 13, when a resolution of profound regret was passed. The National Anthems of both countries were sung during the brief service, which was also attended by Colonel G. W. Peacock and Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.

The suddenness of the news of the great leader's demise came with tremendous impact upon the people of America, and scarcely less upon the people of the British Empire, followed by a profound sense of sorrow and loss. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King expressed the sentiments of the Canadian people when he said: "Franklin D. Roosevelt was so close and good a neighbor, so great and true a friend of the Canadian people, that the word, when received, was as if one of our very own had passed away." Prime Minister Churchill, who, it will be remembered, met and conferred with President Roosevelt on an historic occasion at Quebec City, said that their friendship had been "forged in the fire of war."

It will also be remembered that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt on another unique and history-making occasion, on board a warship off the coast of Newfoundland, proclaimed the Four Freedoms: freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from want and fear. A visit made by the President to Canada's federal capital, when he spoke to a vast crowd of cheering, citizens, made an unforgettable impression on his memory.

Warm Friends of The Army

The President was a warm admirer of The Salvation Army, as also is Mrs. Roosevelt upon whom the world's sympathy has been poured. On one occasion the President wrote:

"The consecrated men and women of The Salvation Army do not seek praise. They want merely the tools with which to carry out the work we continue to impose upon them."

When the President was elected for a fourth term, The Army's International Leader, General Geo. L. Carpenter, sent him, on behalf of Salvationists, a warmly-congratulatory message. The President received the General at the Capitol during the latter's visit to the United States and Canada in 1942, and Mrs. Roosevelt later received Mrs. Carpenter.

A leader of religious leanings himself, the President never turned a deaf ear on the religious leaders of the nation when they came to him with matters of importance. It is interesting to recall that he and Mr. Churchill together greatly enjoyed a simple service conducted on Christmas Day at the church of Mr. Roosevelt's choice, near his Hyde Park home. It is also recalled that he took oath for his high office on a Dutch Bible, a precious family heirloom. A chapter he loved to read was Paul's inspired exposition of Christian Love.

Though handicapped physically the President showed unflinching integrity, and was wise, shrewd and capable to a degree. He placed little value on oratory, but endeared himself to millions of radio listeners by his straight-forward and homely

SQUIRREL SENSE

THE latest issue of *Our Dumb Animals*, a very fine production championing the cause of man's four-footed friends, published by the American Humane Educational Society, contains the following item:

"A man with a pet squirrel was approached by a Salvation Army lass selling the Organization's periodical, *The War Cry*. Not only did the man present a coin, but gave the squirrel a nickel, which the little animal promptly dropped into the tamborine."



The late President F. D. Roosevelt

talks. His conduct during the war—although he did not live to see the fruition of his strenuous endeavor—was such as will influence generations to come.

The late President Roosevelt's name, with that of Prime Minister Churchill's, no doubt, will ever be associated with the quotations, exchanged during the darker hours of the war: "The Ship of State . . ." and "Westward look, the sky is bright."

SOCIAL SERVICE LEADER

Commissioner A. Cox (R) Joins the Ranks Above

COMMISSIONER Adelaide Cox (R) was promoted to Glory on Monday, March 19, from her home in North London (states the *British War Cry*). Mrs. General Carpenter called to see the Commissioner on the Sunday.

One of The Army's outstanding women leaders, Commissioner Cox became an Officer in 1881 and was appointed to be one of the pioneers in France where for seven years she "endured and enjoyed" the hardships and conflicts of the new field.

When Mrs. Bramwell Booth took charge of the beginnings of the Women's Social Work Commissioner Cox was appointed to assist her.

For nearly twenty-four years she was Mrs. Booth's chief helper and then, for fourteen years, was in command of the Women's Social Work in Britain.

The Commissioner retired in 1925, but continued her many interests in the welfare of women. She was an acknowledged authority on all aspects of social work, particularly in regard to women and children.

"LOYALIST CITY" JUBILEE

DURING the week-end of April 20-22 the Territorial Commander is scheduled to conduct Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Saint John, N.B., one of the oldest centres of Salvationism in Canada. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, has arranged a full program of events.

FOR LIBERATED LANDS

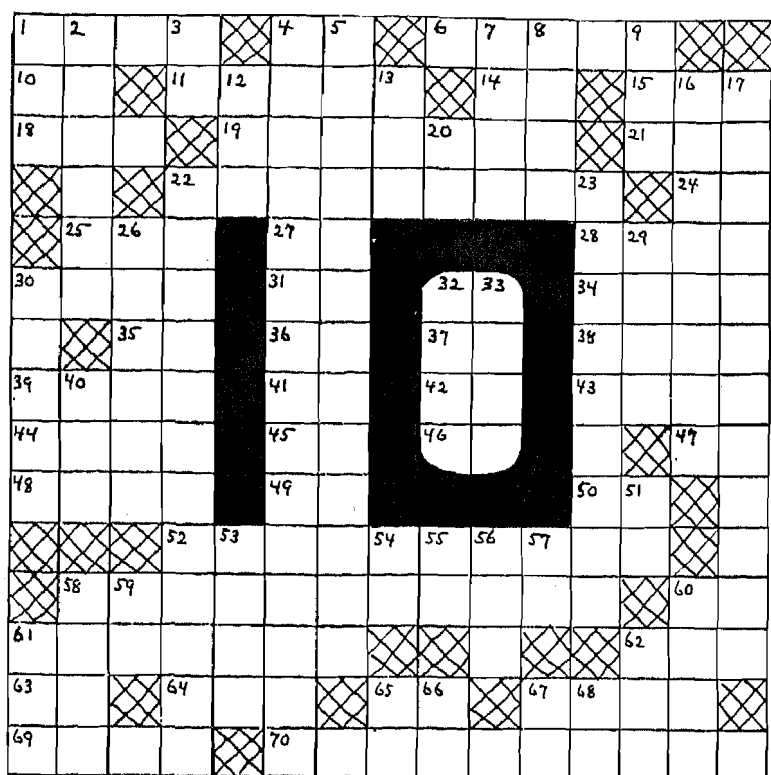
Increased Bible Circulation

THE British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland will have a share in the circulation of the Scriptures in the liberated lands of Europe, it was reported in a recent executive meeting in the Upper Canada Bible House, Toronto.

Bible circulation in Canada, it was stated, stands at 327,539.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Ten Commandments



No. 9

"And he declared unto you his covenant, which he commanded you to perform, even ten commandments; and he wrote them upon two tables of stone."—Deut. 4:13.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "... shalt not" Ex. 20
 - 4 Size of shot
 - 6 "after the ... of these words"
 - 10 Misery
 - 11 "Thou shalt not ..."
 - 14 Danish
 - 15 Simpleton
 - 18 "... thing thou lackest"
 - 19 Confess
 - 21 Feminine proper name
 - 22 Harangued
 - 24 The end of Saul
 - 25 "... not vain repetitions"
 - 27 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
 - 28 Measures
 - 30 Stuff
 - 31 Writing
 - 32 Two Old Testament books
 - 34 Clever
 - 35 Preposition
 - 36 Volume
 - 37 Fish
 - 38 Afresh
 - 39 "that taketh his name in ..."
 - 41 Country
 - 42 Late Latin
 - 43 Persian hook money
 - 44 "having ... hear ye not?"
 - 46 Canadian province
 - 47 Football position
 - 48 Canadian territory
 - 49 Allowance to purchasers
 - 50 Doctor of Theology
 - 51 Southern state
 - 52 Commandment breakers should be this
 - 58 "not make unto thee any ..."
 - 60 Ridge of drift
 - 61 Mountainous
 - 62 "the ... said unto Balaam"
 - 63 Public notice
 - 64 Canadian province
 - 65 Note
 - 67 Rainbow
 - 69 King
 - 70 "Remember the ..."

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 8

VERTICAL

- 1 "... tables of stone"
- 2 "... thy father and thy mother"
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 "the words of the covenant, the ..."
- 5 "I will give thee ..."
- 6 "... and a law, and commandments"
- 7 Esau, Gen 26:30
- 8 "shalt not take the ..."
- 9 Rootstock of a fern
- 12 The parson bird (var.)
- 13 African worm
- 16 "Thou shalt not commit ..."
- 17 "Thou shalt not bear ..."
- 20 Note
- 22 Teacher
- 23 The Ten commandments

- 26 Sarcasm
- 29 Moon goddess (Rom. relig.)
- 30 "Thou shalt not ..."
- 32 "Thou shalt not ..."
- 33 "saw others standing"
- 40 River in Switzerland
- 51 Indian mulberry
- 53 Masculine proper name
- 54 New England state
- 55 Hymn measure
- 56 "come yet, buy, and ..."
- 57 Fine grain
- 58 "no other ... before me"
- 59 Royal Navy
- 60 Mountain of Greece
- 61 Entangle
- 62 Help
- 65 Weight
- 66 Hebrew month
- 67 Pronoun
- 68 Rhodium

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized work of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

NOTES

By

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

MANY Red Shield members are passing through trying days. Some have received sad news that their boys are missing, others are distressed because their sons have been wounded in action. Some comrade Officers in Toronto are still waiting, with longing ears, for good news concerning dear ones whom they believe to be alive, perhaps in a prisoner of war camp.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Foster have received encouraging news concerning their son, Bob. We pray, with them, that he will soon be able to travel, and that before long will be reunited with his parents.

Mrs. Major Chapman, whose husband has been overseas for more than three years, is still looking for some word of their son, Leslie, who is a prisoner of war. We do not forget to pray for Brigadier and Mrs. Waterston whose son is still missing, also Major and Mrs. Speller who have one son a prisoner of war and another missing.

The following beautiful words will express in some measure our feelings for all our comrades:—

Take courage then, for there is

One to comfort!

You gave your son that victory might be won?

Lean hard on God, and let His love enfold you:

Once, in the cause of Right,
He also gave His Son.

February was a successful month for the Bracebridge R.S.W.A. Some 76 articles were knitted for servicemen, and 36 garments completed for bombed victims overseas. A bazaar is planned for later in the year, and 10 aprons were made during the month for this event. This is a record of which the women of this district can well be proud. Our thanks to all who have had any part in this work. Two social evenings were held during the month—a Valentine Party at which \$13 was raised, and a sleigh ride which netted a little more toward the Red Shield funds. The local newspaper, in giving publicity, concludes by

MORNING MEDITATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Lord, as the waters cover the sea.

What a glorious promise is contained in this verse of Scripture! Let us bless the Lord each day for His loving care, His mindfulness over us. Let us praise Him, who is King of kings, and Lord of lords.

Jesus shall reign wher'er the sun
Doth his successive journeys run,
His kingdom stretch from shore
to shore,

Till suns shall rise and set no more.

saying: "If you would like to help with this war work please contact Mrs. Askin, or Captain Homewood, of The Salvation Army, Bracebridge."

On completing the 1944 Annual Report we were pleased to see how generous the women of Canada had been, in spite of the fact that we are into the sixth year of war. Here are a few statistics:

Goods received for service men: 71,079 socks; 6,473 sweaters; 4,362 scarves; 6,277 mitts; 1,137 helmets; 83,342 miscellaneous articles.

Goods received for France: 40,000 garments.

Goods received for British bombed victims: 184,899 garments.

In addition, over 3,000 ditty bags were distributed to the Navy, several corvettes were serviced with comforts as also were sailors at Canadian ports. We also shipped over 10,000 hospital supplies which have been greatly appreciated.

AN ANCIENT SCOURGE

(Continued from page 3)

from the flame-gun and the living, crawling mass is a heap of charred remains. Then it is removed and buried. The flame-thrower is also used to destroy the insects when found congregated in large numbers. Little can be done when the insects are in flight. Airplanes using poisonous sprays have been used to break up a swarm. Unfortunately the insects get into the radiators, with the result that the machines are often forced down.

The fertility of the locust is amazing. The female lays about 100 eggs, and it is computed that in a square yard of ground as many as 75,000 are often deposited. Allowing for the loss of thirty per cent. in hatching, that means some 50,000 destroyers can emerge from a space thirty-six inches square. The eggs are laid in the ground to a depth of five to six inches in a long cylindrical mass. Once the female has laid her eggs her life mission is done. She flies away—where to one cannot say—and soon dies.

The most effective way of destroying the eggs is by ploughing the ground, for once exposed to the air the eggs never hatch. In orchards and gardens, of course, it is impossible to use a plough, and here they have to be laboriously dug up by hand. Unfortunately, it is impossible to tell where all the eggs are laid, which invariably means that before the ploughing and digging are finished orchards and fields are alive with newly-hatched insects.



Winners of the Divisional Banner for three consecutive years are the members of the Sydney, N.S., Home League, with whom are seen the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki; Major M. Challicom, and Mrs. Major Oakley, wife of the Commanding Officer.



HYMN FOR A HOUSEHOLD

LORD CHRIST, beneath Thy
starry dome
We light this flickering lamp of
home,
And where bewildering shadows
throng
Uplift our prayer and evensong.
Dost Thou, with Heaven in Thy ken,
Seek still a dwelling-place with
men,
Wandering the world in ceaseless
quest?
O Man of Nazareth, be our guest!

Lord Christ, the bird his nest has
found,
The fox is sheltered in his ground,
But dost Thou still this dark earth
tread
And have no place to lay Thy head?
Shepherd of mortals, here behold
A little flock, a wayside fold

That wait Thy presence to be
blest—
O Man of Nazareth, be our
guest!
Daniel Henderson.



First Spring Outing

The woman keeper
at the Zoo appar-
ently enjoys taking
the two-month-old
bear-cubs for their
first sunny look at
the world about
them



FOR THE KITCHEN BULLETIN BOARD

You Cannot Know Too Much About Vitamin-values

FOR years we have heard much
about the necessity of vitamins
in daily diet, but some house-
wives, even yet, mentally refuse to
accept "these new-fangled ideas." Some refer to their own up-bring-
ing with, "If my mother could
bring up seven of us on porridge
and potatoes, my youngsters will
get along on that, too." Which is a
very foolish argument, and one not
used in the realm of modern labor-
saving devices. There, women are
glad to make use of scientific ad-
vancement. So, it should be in the
field of vitamins and food values.

Of course, they are a bit mysteri-
ous, but by having a small bulletin
board in the kitchen, information
clipped from periodicals can be
neatly arranged thereon, so that the
busy mother may, from time to
time, memorize vitamin classes.
Then, without much ado, she will
be able to give her children prop-
erly balanced and health-building
meals.

Scientific Planning

It is a proven fact that boys and
girls who have been fed constantly
on such food, are far advanced in
comparison to others whose meals
have not been scientifically planned.

There is, for example, Vitamin C.
One serving of fruit or tomatoes
every day brings this important
builder to the blood.

But, while citrus fruits and toma-
toes are the most reliable sources of
this important vitamin, other fruits
and vegetables contain it in vary-
ing amounts, too. These include:

Rose hips,
Strawberries,
Leafy green vegetables — cab-
bage, spinach, swiss chard
and others,
Turnips, potatoes and cauli-
flowers.

All vegetables contain more vita-
min C when raw than when cooked.

Properly cooked green leafy vege-
tables and turnips are rich in this
vitamin, but one would have to eat
a great amount of them to take the
place of the daily orange or tomato
juice.

Leave the Skins On

Potatoes are an exception. Two
medium-sized potatoes steamed or
baked, in their skins, contain as
much vitamin C as one medium
orange, but when mashed or scal-
loped, potatoes lose so much of
their vitamin C content that they
can no longer be depended upon as
a source of it.

If baked potatoes, however, were
the only source of this vitamin it
would be necessary to eat six of
them every day in order to get
enough for health. But by eat-
ing a variety of foods, each con-
tributes its quota to the day's total.

QUEST FOR HAPPINESS

THERE is no end to the happiness we may find for ourselves. It is
there waiting round the corner, like a patient friend. He that hath
eyes, let him see.

There is the joyous physical present and the thrill of growing things,
and there is the beautiful spiritual past. Taking of the pleasure they give
us, we become enriched with a treasure that moth and rust cannot corrupt;
we dwell in a palace where thieves cannot break through or steal.

One of the best possible thoughts in the world is this—that we become
like the thing we love.

STURDY CZECHOSLOVAKIANS



Released from domination, their country again will contribute to the world's fine
arts and commercial enterprise. Note the exquisite lace and fine embroidery on the
young couple's costumes peculiar to their own district

AN OLD FAVORITE

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

I DON'T know where it got the
name.

There is no "Johnny" in it.

But it has been a
favorite treat
Since days of wig
and spinet.

It makes one
think of south-
ern cooks
Perchance of North-
ern miners.

Of Pilgrim Mothers' luscious meals;
Of Western Forty-Niners.
It's "universal" Johnny cake
A dainty dish undying.
So here's the recipe for you—
It's certainly worth trying.

JOHNNY CAKE

One cup sifted flour; 2 teaspoons
double-acting baking powder; 1
teaspoon salt; 1 cup yellow corn
meal; 1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar; 2 eggs,
well beaten; 3/4 cup milk; 4 table-
spoons melted shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add
baking powder, salt, corn meal, and
sugar. Combine eggs, milk, and
shortening. Add to flour mixture,
stirring only enough to dampen
all flour. Turn into greased pan,
9x9x2 inches, and bake in hot
oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes,
or until done.

AFTER A CENTURY

TINNED meat that had lasted in
perfect condition for nearly one
hundred years was one of the
strange discoveries made by Staff-
Sergeant Henry A. Larsen of the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
one of the first in history to sail
both ways round the north of
Canada, from west to east and from
east to west, through the famous
North-West passage.

On the lonely shores of the far
northern regions Staff - Sergeant
Larsen and his companions found
things left behind by explorers who
came there in the last century
searching for Admiral Sir John
Franklin, lost in 1845

The men found a hut built of
stones, and in it were old-fashioned
naval uniforms and a pile of tin
cans. These, he found, contained
meat tinned one hundred years ago.
Rust had eaten through most of
the tins, but some were in good
condition, and had labels on them
of John Henry Gamble and Sons of
Leadenhall Street, London. There
were instructions on them of how
to open the cans with a hammer
and chisel.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant Cecil V. Patey.
To be Adjutant:
Captain Wilfred Ratcliffe.

APPOINTMENT—

Major Arthur Medler: War Services
(Niagara-on-the-Lake) pro tem.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

NORTHERN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Toronto: Tues May 1 (Cadets' Demonstration)

WINDSOR: Sun-Mon May 6-7 (Graduation of Nurses)

WINNIPEG: Sat May 12 (Bandsman and Songster Council); Sun-Mon May 13-14 (Graduation of Nurses)

TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Thurs May 17 (Officers' Refresher Course)

MONTREAL: Fri May 25 (Graduation of Nurses)

OTTAWA: Sun-Mon May 27-28 (Graduation of Nurses)

TORONTO: Thurs May 31 (Graduation of Nurses)

MASONIC TEMPLE, Toronto: Sun June 10 (Life-Saving Units' Divine Service)

TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Thurs June 21 (Cadets' Covenant Day)

MASSEY HALL, Toronto: Mon June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Lieut.-Colonel G. Best: Tweed, Sat-Sun Apr 28-29

Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton: Springhill, Sat-Tues May 5-8

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Dovercourt, Fri May 4

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun May 5-6

Brigadier J. Gillingham: Essex, Sun Apr 29

Brigadier A. Keith: Newmarket, Sun May 6

Brigadier R. Little: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (evening)

Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): Hamilton II, Sat-Sun May 12-13

Major P. Alder: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun May 19-20

Major M. Agnew: London I, Sat-Sun Apr 28-29

Major N. Brokenshire: Fenelon Falls, Sun May 6

Major H. Corbett: Toronto Temple, Sun May 6 (morning)

Major A. Dale: Kingston, Sat-Sun Apr 28-29

Major B. Dumerton: Riverdale, Sun Apr 29

Major F. Howlett: Hamilton III, Sat-Sun May 5-6

Major F. Moulton: Danforth, Sun May 13

Major H. Newman: Niagara Falls, Sun May 6

Major H. Rix: Yorkville, Sun Apr 29

Major G. Robson: Brock Avenue, Sun Apr 29

Major B. Welbourn: Buffalo, Wed May 2; Toronto Temple, Sun 6 (evening)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant W. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Huntsville: Fri-Mon Apr 27-May 14

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION

Tues May 1: North Toronto, Mrs. Colonel Dray; Rowntree, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner; Wychwood, Mrs. Major Batten; Riverdale, Mrs. Major Sim. Wed 2: Byng Avenue, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner; Brook Avenue, Mrs. Major Hiltz; Dovercourt, Mrs. Major Howlett; Fairbank, Mrs. Captain Turnbull.

Thurs 3: Toronto I, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Danforth, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; Parliament Street, Mrs. Brigadier Waterston; Lippincott, Captain D. Houghton. Mon 7: Mimico, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner; Bedford Park, Mrs. Major Cameron; West Toronto, Mrs. Major Gage.

SPEARHEAD RELIEF TEAM IN HOLLAND

"It was an inspiring sight to see Colonel H. B. Estill lead his convoy of love and mercy into Holland—from which he was taken four-and-a-half years ago," writes Captain George Carpenter, a member of the team.

"At the frontier we picked up some fine young Dutch Soldiers and carried them some miles on their way home. So happened our first little service to these fine people.

"We came into a badly-battered little town. The Calvary outside the smashed church was still standing, but gunfire had broken off the hands, which had been held out in a gracious gesture. I thought that war had 'broken off' God's bounty to the people. But we had come to be His hands."

Milestone Meetings at Woodstock

Series of Gatherings Led by the Chief Secretary

SIXTY-FIRST Anniversary gatherings at Woodstock, Ont., historic Ontario centre of Salvationism, were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, accompanied by Major N. Buckley, Public Relations Representative at London.

The series of special events began with an Anniversary supper on Saturday evening, following which comrades of the Corps rallied for a commemorative open-air meeting and later, in the Citadel, to enjoy a musical festival.

Life-Saving units paraded to the Citadel on Sunday morning for an edifying gathering in which the

FAITHFUL PRISON LABORS

FAREWELL was said to Major Cyril Smith during the mid-day prayer meeting on Tuesday last in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

The Colonel commended the Major for his faithful labors in connection with the Police Court Work in Toronto, and mention was also made of his services as a member of the Officers' Musical Party which group later tunelessly sang a selection.

During the meeting Colonel J. Tyndall offered prayer for God's blessing upon the Major who has been appointed in charge of the Prison Work at Kingston, Ont. The Major spoke briefly and told how he had acquired a liking for Prison Work following a conversation with a young man who was serving a life sentence in Western Canada. "But for the grace of God, I might be where you are," the Major told him, and there and then resolved that he would assist the unfortunate men all he could.

Colonel spoke to the young people on the necessity of not only being useful, but also of being good. A group of chairs was dedicated in memory of Salvationists of the Corps promoted to Glory in recent years. The Colonel's Bible message was a forceful appeal to put first things first.

In the afternoon, the Citadel Band slow marched from the Cenotaph to the Citadel, playing the "Dead March" in tribute to the late President of the United States. Further tribute was paid during the indoor gathering which followed. Mr. L. Teakel presided, being introduced by the Corps Officer, Major J. P. Dickinson. The Colonel's informative lecture stressed the endurance of the things of the spirit, and was an earnest, urgent call to support the things which matter for life and eternity. The president and secretary of the Ministerial Association also took part.

Rich in reminiscences of earlier days of Army fighting, the Salvation meeting was a determined effort in soul-winning, and the week-end campaign concluded in a happy mood of praise to God.

SILVER STAR MOTHERS

A goodly company of Silver Star mothers met in the Toronto Temple, Toronto, recently, for fellowship and prayer. The original purpose to intercede with God on behalf of Officer sons and daughters was a bond of love. Light refreshments were arranged by Major Florence MacGillivray and the Temple Home League.

A number of regular features, including "For Shut-ins," have been held over for the next issue, due to pressure upon space.

Smiles and Sunshine in Sweden

(Continued from page 8)

provinces had done and the General spoke of his gratitude for the welcome everywhere and for evidence that The Army was keeping true to its ideals. Major H. Goddard's personal testimony greatly interested and blessed the people and the General called for more complete devotion to the will of God and greater abandonment in the work of seeking and saving the lost. At 10.45 p.m. the Penitent-Form workers were still busy.

The Great Hall in the University at Upsala (Sweden's Canterbury and Oxford in one) where Dr. Erling Eidem, Primate of Sweden, presided, is a majestic building. But neither the distinguished "platform" nor the stately edifice could "hold

down" the happy Salvation Army meeting. Mr. Even Lide, M.A., Chairman of the City Council, spoke a cordial welcome, amid many "Hallelujahs!"

King Gustav had discussed with the General, among many things, his country's youth problem. That The Salvation Army is aware of it was proved by the splendid Life-Saving sections' guards of Honor in most places visited. At one Stockholm meeting the General passed through an avenue of young people holding lit torches which shone in the darkened entrance.

Colonel Jerrestam and Colonel Lydahl led the prayer meetings and Brigadier Eric Wickberg was the translator.

ANOTHER ORIGINAL PRESENTATION

THE FLAME OF SALVATIONISM

by Cadets of the "Fearless" Session

in the

Northern Vocational School

Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto

Tuesday, May 1, 1945, - 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES WILL PRESIDE

NORTH TORONTO SONGSTERS PARTICIPATING

Admission by Program

50c and 25c



During the Women's Congress Rally at Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Commissioner J. Hay (R), who that day celebrated her eightieth birthday, was presented with eighty red roses — "one for each year of her fragrant life," remarked Commissioner W. R. Dalziel. With the Commissioner, Mrs. Hay served for a number of years in the Land of the Maple.

Mrs. Brigadier R. McBain, Toronto, is grateful for the expressions of sympathy received since the promotion to Glory of her mother.

Major Jessie Reader, Moose Jaw, Sask., has been bereaved of her father, a veteran Salvationist promoted to Glory from Newfoundland.

Adjutant and Mrs. K. Gill, Green's Harbor, Nfld., is grateful for all the messages received since the promotion to Glory of his mother from Corner Brook.

New arrivals: to Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan, Wychwood, Toronto, a son—Ronald James; and to Captain and Mrs. F. Watson, Prince George, B.C., a son—Kenneth Frank.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Major Wm. Porter Answers the Heavenly Summons

WORD has been received at Territorial Headquarters of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major Wm. Porter, of Campbellton, Nfld., following an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Porter was well-known to Newfoundland comrades for the enthusiastic Salvationism she displayed at all of the numerous appointments held as a single Officer, and later as a faithful helpmeet to her husband. She entered the Work from Botwood in 1914, and, as Ensign Susan Jones, was married in 1926. Comrades will remember in prayer the Major and the three children.

PRISON SUNDAY ECHOES

ON Prison Sunday, Brigadier J. Barclay arranged for special events in two of which the Winnipeg Citadel Bandmen participated.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier T. Mundy, and Bandmaster H. Merritt arranged a Father and Son presentation at the Provincial Penitentiary for the first appointment of the day.

The Brigadier, with his son, George, gave a couple of acceptable trombone and concertina duets. Bandmaster Merritt, his son, Billie, Band Sergeant Webster and son, Malcolm, played instrumental quartets, and the Band Sergeant and Malcolm joined in vocal presentations.

In the afternoon, a bus was provided by the Provincial Jail authorities at Headingly, and the entire Band gave an afternoon program to some two hundred short-term inmates.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake accompanied the party, and presided over the program. Pilot Officer Leslie Gibson had his initiation as song leader.

A warm expression of thanks for Brigadier Barclay's regular visits to the institution was given by Mr. Keen, Deputy Warden.—J.R.W.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, visited Moncton, N.B., on Prison Sunday, and in company with Major A. W. Martin, the Corps Officer, and an instrumental quartet from Saint John Citadel, led a bright gathering in the Dorchester Penitentiary.

A service was also conducted in the Dorchester County Jail, the interests of the Kingdom of God being furthered.

Prison Sunday in Hamilton was marked by the visit of twenty-one Citadel Bandmen to the local jail. Major C. Watt, Citadel Corps Officer, being the speaker. Major R. McCaughey and Captain Hopkinson led the meeting, while their wives conducted a devotional period with women inmates. Seven men raised their hand for prayer.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Commissioner B. Orames wishes to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$20 in cash and stamps from "Reward, Saskatchewan," for "boys and girls in the services."



A Page for Youthful Readers



On the Other Side

A WEAVER standing at his loom:
one day
Wrought with uncertain hand some
strange design:
A tangled mass it seemed, line
blurring line
Unsuited contrasts—warp and woof
astray—
Sometimes he paused and pushed
his work away.

"The task is hopeless," said he, and
he sighed,
But patiently resumed; and one by
one

The broken threads were mended.
When 'twas done,
He turned the frame and lo! upon
that side

A radiant light his startled eyes did
greet:
What seemed confusion had been
hidden law,
And the designer's dream at last he
saw,

Resulting lovely, perfect, and com-
plete.

Like that old weaver, troubled, faint
with fears,
We weave the fabric which we call
our life,

And our ignoring fingers through
the years
Hold most incongruous threads—
hard-knotted strife,

Broken ambition, and entangled
love,
Faint hope, contrasting with intense
despair,

Dark hues of sorrow—all these
are there.

But when the day shall dawn on
heights above
Some gracious light upon our work
may shine,

Revealing clearly how the Master's
hand
Guided harmonious each discordant
strand,

And from the human fashioned the
divine.

Writer Unknown.

ALL BRETHREN

An Inspiring Example

THE seventieth birthday of Dr.
Albert Schweitzer, musician,
theologian, medical doctor and mis-
sionary, celebrated in French Equa-
torial Africa amongst the untutored
people to whom he long ago dedi-
cated his life, is another reminder
of the Christian way of approach-
ing the vast problem of correcting
the relationships between the white
and other-than-white races. This
great man's skill, "buried in
Africa," has done more than any
book he might have written to give
power to the injunction of Jesus,
"All ye are brethren."

INWARD REPOSE

THE depths of the soul may be
in repose even while we are in
many outward troubles; just as the
bottom of the sea is calm, while the
surface is strongly agitated.

John Wesley.

DAWN BREAKS

A TRAVELLER in the Swiss Alps spent the night with his guide in a chalet well
up in the mountains. In the early hours of the morning he was awakened by
terrific crashings and rumblings. Frightened, he aroused his guide and asked, "What
is happening? Is the world coming to an end?"

Calmly the guide answered: "No, you see, when the sun starts coming up on the
other side of the mountains, its rays touch the snow at the peak, causing it to hurtle
down into the valley. Then the warming rays play upon the surface of the glacier
and cause the ice to crack with loud reports. This is what you hear. It is not the
end of the world; it is only the dawn of a new day!"—Ralph W. Sockman.



PICK YOUR RUT WITH CARE

By ROY L. SMITH

FROM a tourist there comes a report of a sign at a Canadian cross-
roads which ought to start us on a little wholesome thinking.
Driving down a paved highway, the tourist came to a point
where a side road turned off into the wilderness. Beside the track, on
a rough board, appeared these words: "Pick your rut with care.
you'll be in it for the next twenty miles."

The man who painted the sign may not have been a philosopher,
but he was certainly dealing with a profound bit of wisdom when
he inscribed those words on the board. Ruts do have a way of ex-
tending themselves far beyond all expectations.

"I didn't plan to become a bookkeeper. I just happened to get
into this job, and I stayed." That was the way a mild-mannered man
explained his life's work. Of course, he had been useful all those
years, but he was accidentally useful. He had not planned it that
way.

And there was the little stenographer who started smoking just
as an adventure. Someone told her that it was "smart" and that it
made her appear sophisticated. Fifteen years later she was seeking
help from doctors, preachers, psychiatrists and friends in her effort
to break the habit. She was in a pretty deep rut, and she was help-
less to get out unassisted.

There was also that girl who took a drink or two because it was
"the proper thing" to do in the crowd with which she moved. The
rut seemed no more than a faint track in the road at first. But after
four years she is in a mental hospital as an "inebriate," and the
doctors are spending a lot of time and money trying to get her out
of a very deep and terrible rut.

Jesus, on one occasion, made a comment which was very much
to this same point. He said, "Which one of you, intending to build a
house, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost whether we have
sufficient to finish it?"

There are a good many attitudes in life of which the upkeep is
entirely out of reason. They cost too much, and they last too long.

A clerk in a big business office suffered a rather serious injustice
at the hand of a supervisor as a result of which he became suspicious.
A few months later he moved over to another concern and took his
suspicion with him, fastening it upon his new boss who was of an
entirely different disposition. That suspicious attitude did something
to his spirit—it made him an unsatisfactory worker, and he was let
out after a few weeks. Thereupon the suspicion went deeper. Now,
after a few years, he is unemployable. He is in an evil rut, without
hope of ever bettering his state of affairs.

The good salesman knows the importance of his "approach." He
is well aware of the fact that a bad start will last all the way
through the interview and defeat his best arguments and sales talk.

A wise old man of ancient times said, "Remember now thy Creator
in the days of thy youth." He was talking about the same principle
as that of choosing your rut carefully.

It is an unfortunate thing that most of us have to make the most
important decisions of our lives just at the time when we seem to have
the least judgment. We pick our life's companion without experience;
we choose our life's work without perspective; we make friends in
a hurry and then support unprofitable friendships for years after-
ward.

Most of us are in danger of getting into ruts of some kind every
day, and some of them do last twenty years. Let's be sure that we
choose with care!

The Motto That Counts

YOU may bring to your office and
put in a frame
A motto as fine as its paint;
But, if you're a crook when you're
playing the game,
That motto won't make you a
saint.

You can stick up the placards all
over the wall,

But here is the word I announce:
It is not the motto that hangs on
the wall,

But the motto you live that
counts.

If the motto says, "Smile," and you
carry a frown;

"Do It Now," and you linger and
wait;

If the motto says, "Help," and you
trample men down;

If the motto says, "Love," and you
hate—

You won't get away with the
mottoes you stall,

For truth will come forth with a
bounce.

It is not the motto that hangs on
the wall,

But the motto you live that
counts.

SWEAR NOT AT ALL

AN Indian soldier, formerly a
student at a Presbyterian mis-
sion school in Arizona, was besieged
by his companions in camp to swear
in Navajo. "Let's hear how it
sounds," they urged. "But I don't
swear at all, either in Navajo or
English. You see, I'm a Christian,"
he replied quietly. The group dis-
persed, but that night he found a
note tucked between the covers of
his cot. "I'm a Christian, too," it
read. It was signed by a barracks
mate.—The Link.

THE WHOLE ARMOR

THE Apostle Paul knew that life
is a perpetual struggle—a strug-
gle with evil forces without and
within. When he wanted to do good,
evil was present; the good he wish-
ed to do he never was able to prac-
tice; the evil he tried to shun, that
he committed. There was always a
tug of war going on within him. If
ever he were to be victor over these
forces, he knew that he must have
the best equipment, "the whole ar-
mor of God."

Is life any less a struggle for us
to-day? If we know less about the
forces without and within, it is be-
cause we are not as sensitive as
Paul was to the forces that play
upon our lives. Evil has its heyday
during wartime! First, it is evil that
brings on war. Then that evil re-
leases the devil and all his forces.
The evil without becomes manifest
in crimes of all kinds. But the worst
part of the struggle comes not from
contact with outward sins but from
those that are inward. Our great
fight is "not against flesh and blood,
but against principalities, against
powers, . . . against spiritual wick-
edness."

That we may be able to stand in
this evil day, let us "put on the
whole armor of God." If we do this
the Master has assured us that
though the outward man perish, the
inward man will be able to stand.
Open Windows.

A sinner, when his conscience has
fallen asleep, will lie, like a smith's
dog, at the foot of the anvil, though
the fire sparks fly in his face.

THE THREAD AND THE CABLE

THOUGH waves and billows o'er
me pass
In whelming floods of ill,
Within the haven of God's love
My soul is anchored still;
For though the stress and strain of
life

My thread of faith may break,
The Cable of His faithfulness
No storm can ever shake.

In the Land of Eternal Springtime



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

F/O ROBERT SMITH Moose Jaw, Sask.

A beloved comrade of Moose Jaw, Sask., Corps, F/O Robert Smith, R.C.A.F., a Senior Bandsman, has paid the supreme sacrifice. As a baby, he was dedicated to God by his parents and attended the Primary, the Junior Corps and Young People's Band, later transferring to the Senior Band. The promoted comrade blessed and inspired many people by his soulful playing and singing.



While in England, Robert took part in the Band and Songster Brigades of several Corps, and wrote home of the joy that was his in doing service there. He took a definite stand for Christ at all times.

Major and Mrs. S. Joyce conducted an impressive memorial service in the well-filled Citadel. Tributes were paid by Bandsman J. Taylor and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Scott. Major Joyce, who knew the promoted comrade for many years, spoke of his consistent life. Bandsman J. McBurney sang, "Lord with my all I part," which was the last solo sung by "Bobbie" before leaving the Home Corps.

A floral basket was sent by the Central Motors as a tribute to a former faithful employee.

BROTHER M. FRALAWN Verdun, Que.

Verdun, Que., suffered the loss of a beloved comrade when Brother Marlow Fralawn was called to his Eternal Home.

Born in the West Indies, but living nearly all his life in Canada, he was for some years a Soldier of the Liverpool, N.S., Corps. Coming to Verdun a few years ago, he at once endeared himself to comrades and friends.

Tall and soldierly in appearance, and at the same time possessing a Christian gentleness that made him truly great, he was a strength at all time to his Officers and an inspiration to the Soldiers.

Every meeting he attended was marked by the outpourings of his heart in prayer, and the fervor of his definite witness.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, conducted the funeral service, throughout which ran that note of triumph which the promoted comrade would have desired. Envoy Mrs. Whitlock and Brother Collins spoke of the influence of his life, and Captain J. Veile, of Point St. Charles, sang. A message was read from Major S. Harrison and comrades of Liverpool, N.S., Corps.

The committal service in Mount Pleasant Cemetery was conducted by Adjutant W. Selva.

SISTER M. SMITH Hamilton, Bermuda

Sister Martha Smith was recently promoted to Glory during a Sunday morning Holiness meeting in the Hamilton, Bermuda, Citadel, at the age of seventy-five years. The promoted comrade gave her heart to the Lord forty years ago in the West Indies. Later she transferred to Bermuda, where she has rendered faithful service to God and The Army.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major M. Falle. The Citadel was filled with friends and tributes were paid by Brother Darrell and Young People's Sergeant-Major Matthew. The Band and Songster Brigade were in attendance, and assisting in the service were Mrs. Falle, Major A. Uden, Adjutant H. McCoombs and Pro-Lieutenant M. Hicks.

Hundreds of people followed the procession to the cemetery, united Bands leading. The promoted comrade was highly respected on the Island. The Army has not only lost a good Soldier but Bermuda has lost a good citizen.

SISTER MRS. W. DOWSE Moose Jaw, Sask.

Moose Jaw Corps, Sask., has suffered the loss of a comrade, Sister Mrs. W. Dowse, who was a Salvationist in the Old Land, and

Milestone Meetings at Welland

Joy-filled Thirty-eighth Anniversary Gatherings

DIVISIONAL SUNDAY

Vancouver, B.C., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Hartas). The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, recently led the Sunday meetings. The Colonel took opportunity of introducing Major Rose Weir and Captain Gladys Dods as additions to the Divisional staff.

The Colonel's Holiness message dealt with a sur-rendered life to the will of God. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker gave a definite testimony of God's power to save and keep.

An hour of music and song was given on Sunday afternoon, and Bandsman Burroughs gave a brief talk.

A large audience attended the Salvation meeting at night, when the Colonel presented a thought-provoking message. Mrs. Junker and members of the Divisional staff also took part.

Excellent service was rendered by the Citadel Band and Songsters during the meetings.

came to Canada many years ago. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time, she lived a consistent life, with a smile and a cheering word for all who visited her.

Major J. Reader, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service. Sisters Mrs. L. Hill and Mrs. L. Evans sang a duet.

Major J. McDowell conducted the memorial service.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, assisted by Major and Mrs. J. Galway (R), conducted Easter gatherings at Welland, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley) which gatherings also marked the thirty-eighth Anniversary of the Corps.

A well-attended open-air meeting was conducted near the home of a family recently bereaved of their son overseas.

Following a period of bright singing, the Divisional Commander in his Sunday morning Holiness message, urged the comrades to greater service for the Lord.

During the afternoon a meeting was conducted on the General Hospital grounds, while Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Galway spoke to the young people in the Company meeting.

The infant daughter of Pilot Officer (Bandsman) and Mrs. C. Evans was dedicated by the Colonel in the Salvation gathering. Major Galway gave a convincing message.

Encouraging crowds attended all gatherings. Comrades taking part were Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Fritz and Sister Mrs. J. Fiddler, oldest Soldiers of the Corps. The Sergeant-Major is giving valued service after twenty-three years in that position.

Marked progress has been made in many sections of the Corps. The Band (J. Hollingworth) rendered appreciated service during the day.

The Divisional Commander was chairman of the Anniversary program rendered by the Niagara Falls Band and Songster Brigade on Monday night. Each item was well received by an audience which filled the Hall. Greetings from Commissioner B. Oram, the Territorial Commander were read.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ATWOOD, Wes.—Aged about 60; average build; dark curly hair. Has been out of contact with daughter for 37 years. Last heard of in Stratford. Daughter most anxious to contact. M5717

BRAUTIGAM, Heinrich (Rico).—Born in 1891 in Lucerne, Switzerland. Head waiter by occupation. Member of the Reform Church. In 1914 was residing at Montreal with a Mr. Otto Seemann. Sister Olga anxious to contact. M5753

BRETT, John.—Friends are anxious to contact this man who is a former resident of Lochivinnock, Renfrewshire, Scotland. He is aged about 45. Veteran of the first World War. Believed to be in Toronto. M5782

CHRISTOFFEL, John.—Aged 55; 5 ft. 8 ins.; grey hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born in Zernet, Switzerland. Formerly first-class chef with Canadian National Steamships at Pacific Coast, until three years ago. Is thought to be employed as chef in Halifax. M5740

BEDFORD, Mrs. Florence Pearl (may be known as Pearl Stokoe).—Married. Aged 59; 5 ft. 9 ins.; black hair; medium complexion. Born in Napanee, Ont. Formerly was keeping rooms in Toronto. Son has not heard from her in five years anxious to contact. W3041

COX, Alfred Henry.—Aged 50; 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes; fair complexion. Born in

(Continued foot column 5)

Mother's Day Souvenirs

Four Lovely Tags for Commemorative Use

Printed in soft appealing colors

- No. 1.—Represents a wicker basket filled with charming Spring flowers of many colors.
- No. 2.—Heart-shaped tag with a rim of delicately colored forget-me-nots bordering a red Mother's Day heart.
- No. 3.—A wreath of beautiful violets around the inscription "Mother's Day."
- No. 4.—A red and white carnation, exquisitely printed, feature this souvenir tag.

Each tag supplied with a string

25c a dozen, postpaid

Order by number

"Try The Trade"—We can serve you

Address all communications to.

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.

(Continued from column 1)
England. Believed to have gone to Carstairs, Alta., from Hynes Creek, about three or four years ago. Farmer by occupation. Missing six and a half years. Mother anxious. M5746

JOHANSON, Gustaf Knut.—Born in Sweden in 1886. Parents were Fredrik and Ulrika Johanson. Is tall, with sandy hair and blue eyes. Came to Canada March, 1929. Is a farmer. Sister in Sweden inquiring. M5661

LIGGETT, Peter.—Aged 31; 5 ft. 8 ins.; auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Toronto of Scottish ancestry and has been missing sixteen years. May be known as David Laird. Is thought to have come to Toronto in search of his mother around Christmas this past year. Mother most anxious. M5744

STRICKLAND, Benjamin.—Aged 62 years; 6 ft. 6 ins.; blue eyes; light brown hair. Left New Waterford, Cape Breton, N.S., 29 years ago. Last heard from in Montreal. Sister, Mrs. Minnie Garland, in Glace Bay, N.S., is anxious to hear from him. M5796

HOLMES, Mrs. Elizabeth Ella (nee Etwell).—Husband formerly had barber shop in Toronto. Family were Salvationists. Three children—Joan, Harold, Maud. Mrs. Holmes would be about 56. Husband's name Jack. Sister in England anxious to contact. W3022A

LANGLEY, Ivy Lizzie.—Aged 49; married; 5 ft. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Native of Wandsworth, London. Has one child. Formerly resided in Wanless, Man., and St. Walburgh, Sask. Sister in England anxious; has not heard from her for 25 years. W3060

An Unbroken Paean of Praise

Twelve Joy-filled Hours at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. J. Morrison). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. T. Mundy entered into the Resurrection celebrations on Easter Sunday which for almost twelve hours was an unbroken paean of praise and exultant joy, because Christ had risen.

The weather had suddenly turned cold and voice had to supplant the instrument on the early morning march.

During the evening meeting, a brief stop-over permitted Corporal Stan. Marsh, R.C.A.F., to bring greetings from Calgary and Vancouver Salvationists. Bandsman Jim Merritt farewelled. He is the thirty-fourth member to enter the services. One seeker came forward to the Penitent - Form in the prayer meeting.

A former Young People's Band-member, Ted Cathcart, was welcomed home after five years overseas.

AFTER THE "LOST SHEEP"

Flin Flon, Sask., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Jackson) reports a profitable Easter week-end. The Hall was fittingly decorated. A record attendance marked the Sunday night Salvation meeting, and a soul found Christ.

Young people in the interest of the "Company Meeting Advance" are going out into the "pasture" of the town to find "lost sheep" — boys and girls who do not attend any Sunday School. There is rejoicing over ten lost ones brought into the "Fold," and all young people are working hard to reach the target.

GOOD ACCOMPLISHED

The comrades and friends at Estevan, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. R. Frewing), were greatly blessed by the recent visit of Brigadier H. Habbkirk (R), of Winnipeg. From the very first meeting on the Saturday night the Spirit of God was made manifest, and much lasting good for the Kingdom was accomplished.

For the Brigadier's address, "The Prisoner's Friend," the Citadel was filled to overflowing, and the friends of The Army received not only a blessing, but in insight into an important branch of The Army's activities.

ENROLLED UNDER THE FLAG

Easter week-end meetings at Neepawa, Man. (Captain M. McIntyre), were led by Captain G. Neill, of Winnipeg. In the Holiness meeting a helpful message was given and much blessing received.

A program in the afternoon was enjoyed by the parents of the Company meeting members.

During the Salvation meeting a Senior Soldier was enrolled under the Flag.

VICTORIOUS WITNESSING

Soldiers Unite in Hamilton

Major C. Watt recently conducted the concluding meeting of a series of united Soldiers' gatherings in the Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie were present.

Many comrades witnessed to a victorious experience. Major Watt's Bible address was an earnest appeal for God's people to overcome the world by faith. Many hearts were deeply stirred.

Mrs. Ritchie, Major E. Burnell, the Corps Officer and Captain M. Rankin took part. The Hamilton II Band and the Argyle Songster Brigade rendered suitable music.

PRISONERS IMPRESSED

Special gatherings were held at Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. F. D. Waller), during the Easter season.

The Youth Group conducted an inspiring meeting on Good Friday evening, with the president, Bandmaster F. Perry, piloting proceedings. Blessing was received through the soulful singing of a young women's group. The speaker was Mr. Vickers, Principal of King George School.

A marked impression was made upon the inmates of the jail through the Easter meeting conducted there.

The Corps Officer conducted a bright meeting in the Hall, and the comrades rejoiced as they sang the praises of a Risen Saviour. The Young People's Singing Company's item was enjoyed.

Following the Singing Company's hearty singing in the Salvation meeting, the young people presented an Easter portrayal.

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, with the Staff and Cadets, conducted Easter week-end gatherings at Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim).

A Youth Rally on Saturday night was richly inspirational. Bright singing was led by Major F. Moulton. Among those taking part were Dovercourt's instrumental quartet, directed by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt; Captain E. Parr, soprano cornetist; a number of Cadets, and some young people of the local Corps. An item of much interest was a Bible Quiz in which six Cadets and six young people were questioned by Major C. Smith. Captain Parr gave a stirring message to the young people.

The people in the district were made conscious of the Risen Saviour as the strains of music and singing went

Our Camera Corner



AMBITIOUS CITY PRESENTATION.—Under the direction of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, Hamilton, Ont., comrades excellently presented the impressive portrayal "Pontius Pilate" before a large crowd in the Delta Collegiate auditorium

COMPANY MEETING

"ON THE AIR"

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best were appreciated visitors at Brockville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Cox), during a recent week-end which resulted in much blessing.

"Advance" is not only a slogan on the bulletin board, but rather something imbedded in the heart and mind of every young person of the Corps.

By means of the radio, for thirty minutes every Sunday, the Company meeting makes itself heard throughout the entire district. Attendances have more than doubled!

The Girls' Trio, advancing in efficiency and popularity, recently sang at a local service club dinner meeting.

On Easter Sunday, the combined Singing Company and Trio conducted the entire evening meeting. Monologues, solos and group harmony prepared a large audience in mind and spirit for a presentation which followed.

Possibly the most outstanding advance is that of the newly-formed Young People's Band. Though beginning only a few weeks ago, the Band has already made three appearances.

Capital City Meditations

United Seasonal Gatherings in Ottawa

On Good Friday morning the Ottawa II, Ont., Soldiers gathered in the Citadel (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) for a "Meditation on the Cross," when the Calvary scene was again enacted. Major A. McTavish and Brigadier C. Sparks assisted in the gathering.

United Bands and No. III Corps Young People's Singing Company supplied the music, which fitted in with the short and helpful addresses given by the speakers, Brigadier H. Porter, Major A. Dale and Captain M. Brodie.

The solos of Major B.

Keeling and Major W. Hawkes added to the effectiveness of the gathering. Major Nesbitt and Major H. Janes also took part.

City Corps again united for a meeting of song and story in the evening at the Ottawa I Citadel, a special feature being the presentation of a motion picture. The united Bands and Songster Brigades provided the music. Vocal items were rendered by Corps Cadet Grace Simpson and the Citadel Women's Trio. Scripture readings recounting the passion of Christ were given by Mrs. Dale.

Salvation Activity at Argyle

Argyle (Hamilton IV), Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The Hamilton Evangelical Party took part in a recent Sunday night meeting, resulting in much blessing.

A growing interest is noted by the increased attendance at the "Popular Saturday Nights." Recently the Citadel Young People's Singing Company presented an interesting program.

Ireland was well represented on St. Patrick's Day. Songster Mrs. O. Hunt arranged a number of

items for the occasion. The Band (T. Jenkins) contributed a musical evening recently. This program was presided over by Supervisor W. Slous, of Camp Borden.

A recent Sunday's meetings, conducted by Major and Mrs. R. McCaughey, of the Men's Social, resulted in much blessing.

During Good Friday morning the comrades gathered for an hour's fellowship at the Cross.

Saturday evening an interesting program of Easter song and verse was presented by the Brownies (Brown Owl Mrs. Osborne). Some twenty Brownies, resplendent in new uniforms, took part.

The Easter Sunday morning Holiness meeting was conducted by Captain W. Ratcliffe, who clearly set forth the blessings resulting from the Resurrection. Eight young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

Victory was the keynote of the evening meeting when the story of the Risen Saviour was portrayed with colored slides. A service of song was arranged by the Corps Officer. Mrs. Sharp was narrator.

During recent weeks the Youth Fellowship have had inspiring meetings, the Rev. Mr. Tuer being the speaker recently. An imaginary journey to the Peace River Country, conducted by Supervisor Slous, created much interest. Brother F. Jewell recently brought blessing and inspiration with his message, and a Bible quiz, conducted by Mrs. Sharp, was helpful.

"FEARLESS" CADETS AT LISGAR STREET

Resurrection Radiance Illumines Special Week-end Gatherings

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, with the Staff and Cadets, conducted Easter week-end gatherings at Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim).

A Youth Rally on Saturday night was richly inspirational. Bright singing was led by Major F. Moulton. Among those taking part were Dovercourt's instrumental quartet, directed by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt; Captain E. Parr, soprano cornetist; a number of Cadets, and some young people of the local Corps. An item of much interest was a Bible Quiz in which six Cadets and six young people were questioned by Major C. Smith. Captain Parr gave a stirring message to the young people.

The people in the district were made conscious of the Risen Saviour as the strains of music and singing went

forth from the Easter Sunday morning march.

God's Spirit was manifested in the Holiness meeting as Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard gave a heart-searching message, and the comrades partook of the rich spiritual food.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

DAILY BIBLE PORTION

Elijah's Work Begun

Sun., Apr. 29...1 Kings 16:28-34
Mon., Apr. 30...1 Kings 17:1-7
Tues., May 1...1 Kings 17:8-14
Wed., May 2...1 Kings 17:15-24
Thurs., May 3...1 Kings 18:1-7
Fri., May 4...1 Kings 18:8-16
Sat., May 5...Psalm 91:1-10

PRAYER SUBJECT

Those Who Are Oppressed

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Company meeting took the form of a missionary gathering. Brigadier and Mrs. R. Little, Brigadiers E. Betts and A. Fairhurst, Majors H. Corbett and A. Irwin, and Corps Cadet Amy Eacott were present. The Cadets assisted these Officers in representing the countries in which they have served. Their words were of much interest.

During the Salvation meeting, in which the Training Staff and Cadets took part, the Colonel gave a forceful message. There was great rejoicing in the fact that a goodly number of persons knelt at the feet of Jesus, claiming Him as Saviour, Restorer, and Sanctifier.

On Good Friday the Citadel was packed to capacity, when a number of the young people gave a seasonal presentation directed by Mrs. Sim.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1430 kilos.)
"Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen
minutes of song and poetry every
Tuesday and Thursday at 10.15 a.m.
(E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and
Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.)
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15
p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a
devotional program conducted by the
Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950
kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from
8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your
Daily Meditation," conducted by the
Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate
Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.)
Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m.
(E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast con-
ducted by the Corps Officers. Each
Wednesday from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. and
each Friday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.,
"A Salvation Army Broadcast" of re-
cordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350
kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each
Thursday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m.
(P.T.), a devotional period of music led
by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wed-
nesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m.,
a program for young people, conducted
by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.)
Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.),
"Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of
devotional music and message by the
local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.)
"Morning Devotions," every Monday
beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), con-
ducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450
kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to
10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the
Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple
Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900
kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily
from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.),
Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15
a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devo-
tional broadcast, including music and a
message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN — CKVO-
CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from
9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salva-
tion Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Daylight Time), a broadcast by
the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday
from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.),
a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday
from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.),
a devotional broadcast — "from the
heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant
L. Pindred and a group of Temple
Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each
Wednesday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Min-

Songs That Cheer And Bless

Dearest Name of Names

Words by Songster Will J. Brand.

Music by Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles

Allegro 4-104

Key B♭

1 There is beau-ty in the name of Je - sus, Pass-ing Time can nee-der - feel (ex - toll);
2 There's sal - va-tion in the name of Je - sus, Trust-ing in His name a - lone (a - lone);
3 There is com-fort in the name of Je - sus; Com-rade, faint a - mid the strife (the strife);
4 There is rag-ture in the name of Je - sus, Joy that bears the soul a - dove (a - dove);

All the splen-dor of its clear un - fold - ing Will E - ter-nal years en - roll.
We shall find our-selves at last pre - sent - ed Fault-less at His Fa - ther's throne.
E'en as dew up - on the spi - rit fall - ing, Je - sus is the Word of Life.
All the wealth of Heav'n to earth re - stor - ing, Name of all re-deem-ing Love.

CHORUS

In my heart there dwells a song of pur - est beau - ty, Bliss-ful as an e - cho of the
Je - sus is the won-drous theme its notes are weav - ing,
Je - sus, won-drous theme its notes are weav - ing,

An - gel-choir must be, Dear - est Name of names to me.

From the January-February, 1945, Musical Salvationist.

Love's Claim

Tune, "Regent Square"

THERE'S a call I soon must
answer,
Well I know it is for me;
But my stubborn spirit ques-
tions,

"Must I go, Lord—must this
be?"

Will not duties truly rendered
Satisfy Love's claim on me?"

Then I hear His voice so
tender:

"Come just now and follow
Me;

We will tread the way to-
gether,

Tremble not at Calvary;

Take thy Cross and bear it
boldly,

I am near to strengthen
thee.

"I have called. Give now thy
answer.

Speak not as the Pharisee.

In My service men are wanted;

Self-effacing, loyal, free;

Fettered not by earthly long-
ings,

Faithfully to follow Me."

"Lord," I answer, "I surrender
All my strength and will to
Thee.

Never more will I Thee
question

If my way I cannot see.
I will trust, and trust com-
pletely

In the Christ of Calvary."

John Sangster.

I.H.Q. RESTORATION FUND

Canadian Salvationists Assist With Post-War Project

MANY of the Divisions in the Territory are at present engaged in cam-
paigns, having for their objective the raising of funds for the recon-
struction of International Headquarters. It will be recalled that this
famous structure in Queen Victoria Street, London, was, with other build-
ings, completely razed by early air raids on the great metropolis.

Salvationists the world over have an interest in the "Hub" from which
radiates the spokes of the great Army wheel extending to the frontier
regions of the earth, and all who are able to are readily contributing to this
worthy cause in order to share in the reconstruction enterprise.

The General's appeal for funds has so far met with a noble response
on the part of Salvationists in bombed Britain and other countries. The
comrades of the Canadian Territory will not be less generous in their
gifts. Every Salvationist has been asked to contribute amounts according
to the standard set and there is little doubt that comrades everywhere
will rise to the occasion.

BLESSINGS IN SONG

IN connection with Toronto Temple
Corps Sunday morning (10 a.m.)
radio broadcast, a book of choruses
sung regularly by the Temple Party
has been prepared for listeners-in.
Those who desire a copy should
write to CFRB, 37 Bloor Street W.,
Toronto.

A message from Commissioner B.
Orames to shut-in radio listeners
reads as follows:

"During recent years the scien-
tist and mechanic combined have
produced all kinds of appliances
which have saved the time and
labor and catered for the needs
of modern men. Amongst articles
of the first order, we think of the
radio. By it the lonely settler,
the town dweller, the sailor on
the ocean, the prospector, the
explorer, all have the world's
news, and a great variety of pro-

grams, expeditiously brought to
them; but of those who get most
comfort, encouragement and
cheer, are the shut-ins—some
sick, some bereaved, some lonely,
some worried. To all such,
through the ministry of radio,
comes the words and music of
old hymns, familiar helpful
Scripture messages, and soul-
lifting sermons.

"Adjutant Leslie Pindred and
the Toronto Temple Singers, with
many other Salvationists all over
the world, are, through radio,
regularly ministering to the spir-
itual needs of countless thou-
sands of old and young, and are
making Jesus a reality to many,
and the influence of their music,
song, and messages will never be
fully known in a world which so
much needs the Divine touch."



HISTORY-MAKING EVENT.—The recent visit to Britain of Colonel Ernest Dejonghe (centre) and Major Chas. Pean (left), reported in a recent issue of The War Cry, represented the first contact made to French Officers with International Headquarters. At the right is Commissioner Ranuph M. Astbury, International Secretary for the U.S.A., Europe, South America and British Dominions